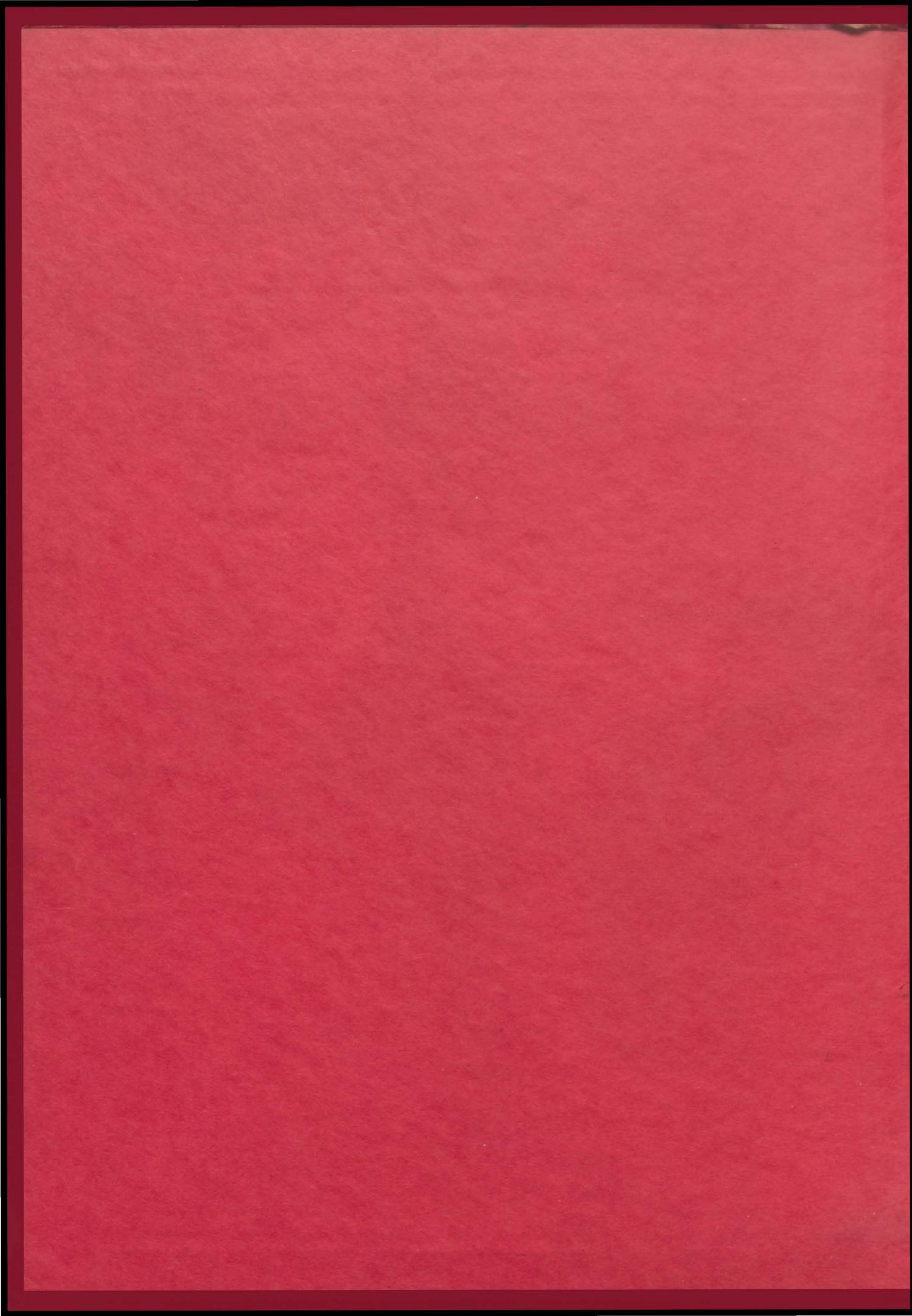
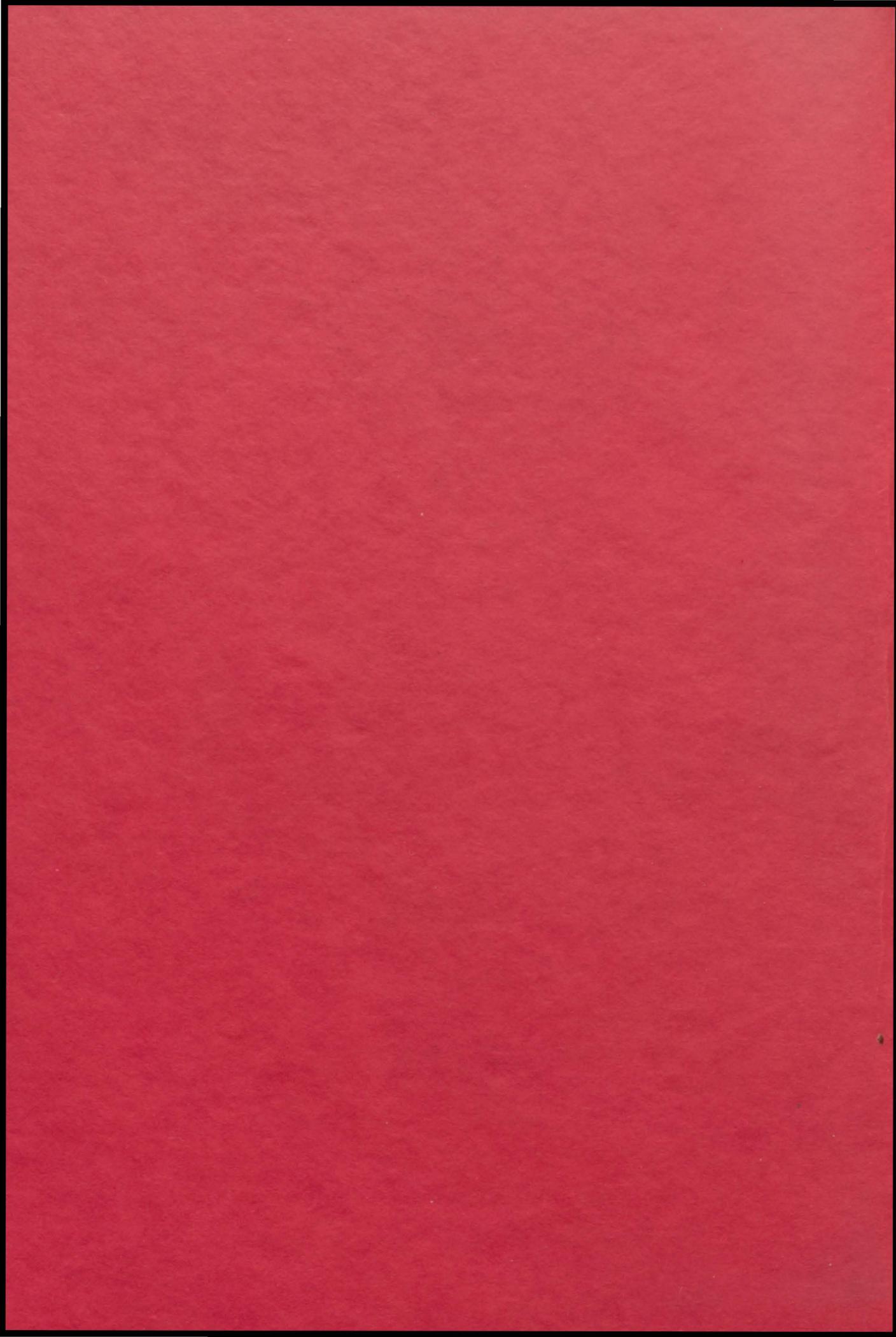
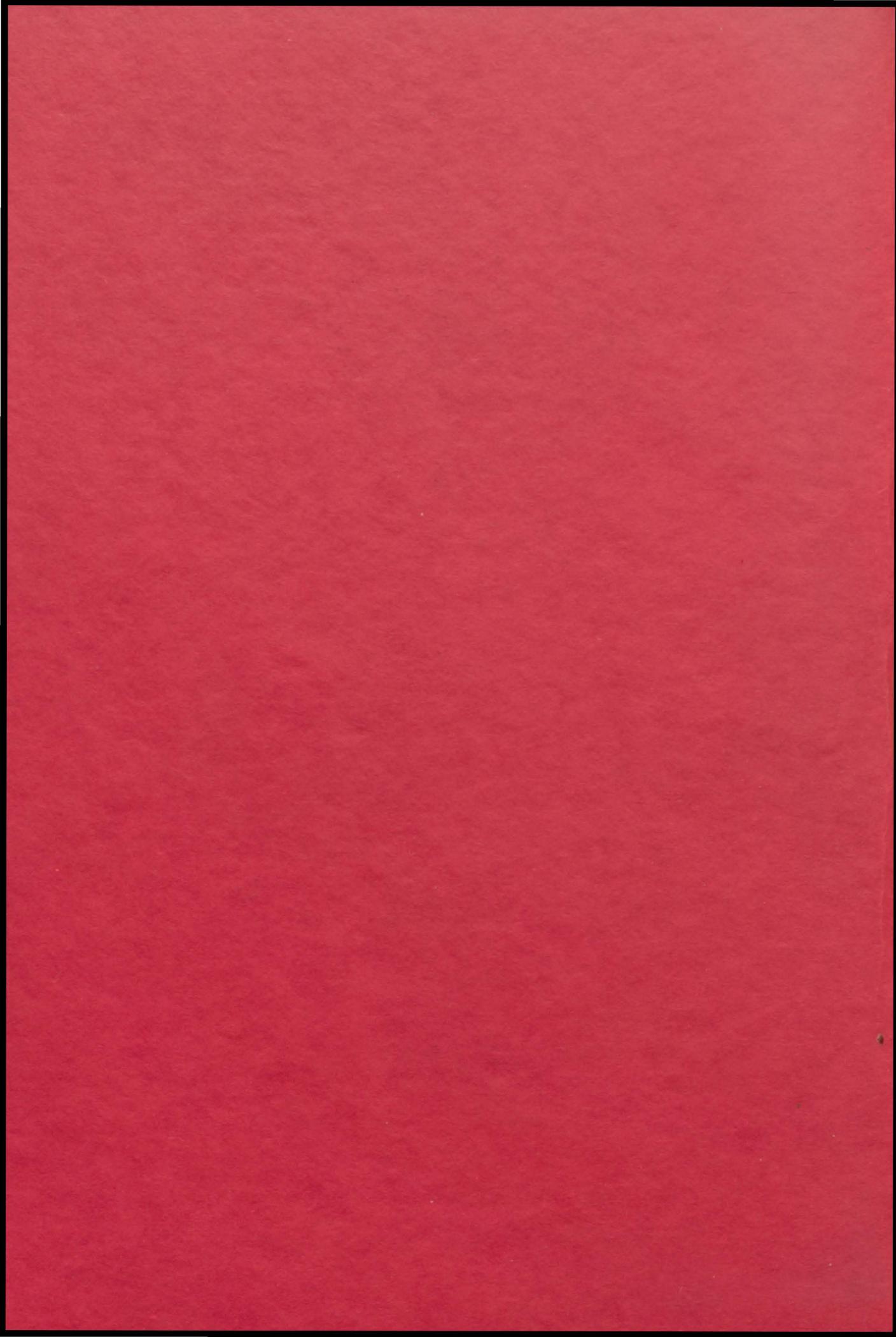


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In order to show our appreciation, however inadequate, for the way he has helped our class through all the various scholastic activities, for the unfailing interest he has shown in all our affairs, although with great sacrifice to himself, we hereby dedicate the Amplifier to our class adviser,

MICHAEL E. FRATE

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Foreword

Now that Commencement is here, we leave Bloomfield High School with the satisfaction of four happily and successfully completed years.

Although we feel a little sorrowful at the ending of our school days, we realize that after our carefree period of preparation, we are only entering the greater school of life. We are going on.



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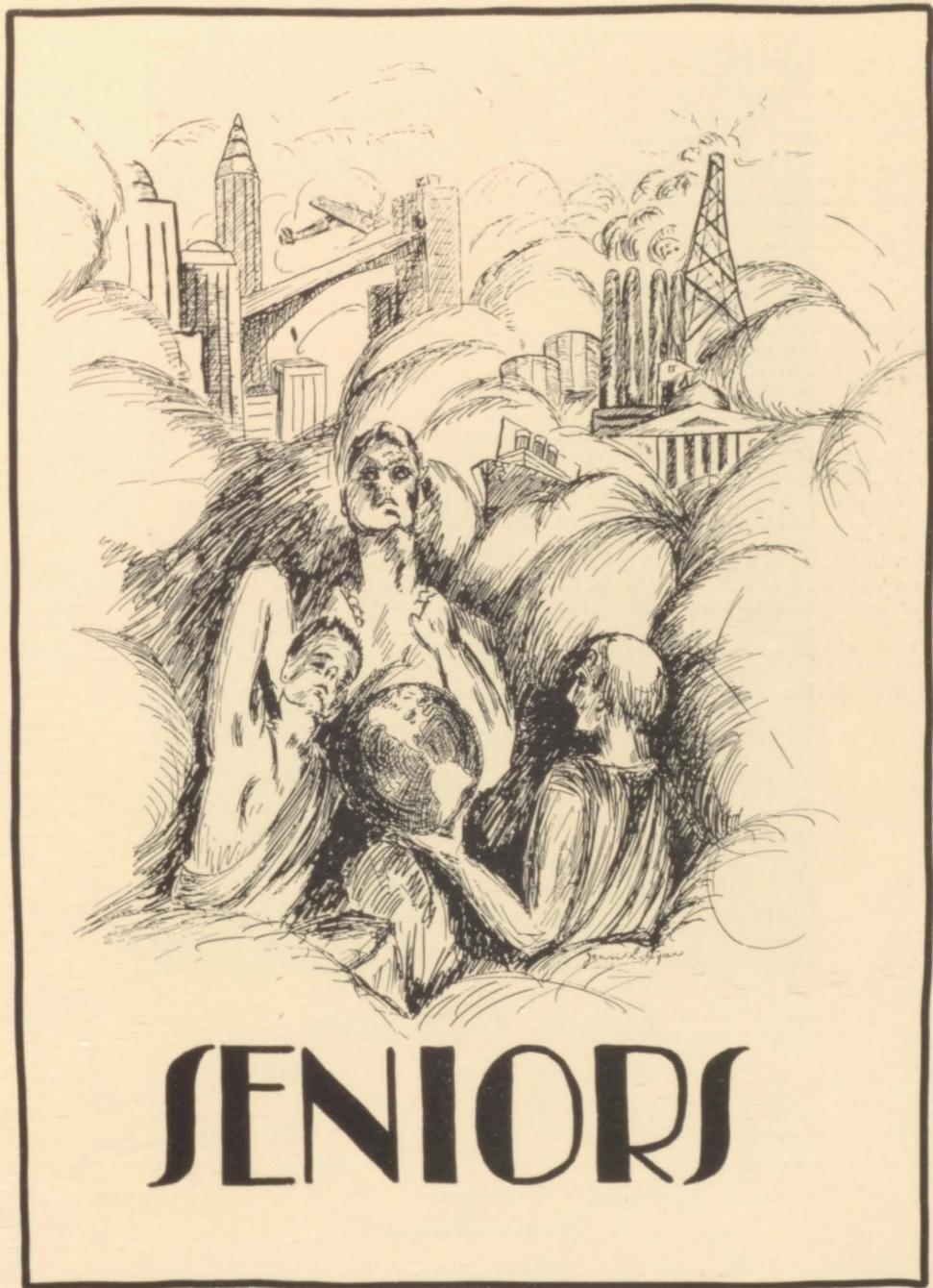
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Rose M. Abend



ROSE ABEND

"Rosie"

Red and fiery—red—yes, but not fiery. Rose has a very easy going disposition and is liked by all her classmates.

We elected Rosie the funniest girl in our class. We can't believe such a small person could hold so many laughs.

Rose does not consider the Pennsylvania conductors very obliging. They absolutely refused to stop the train when her hat was blown out of the window on the way home from Washington. We also will remember Rosie's dancing interpretations on the train. She belongs to the Commercial Club, Spanish Club, and Girls' Glee Club.

DOUGLAS APPLEYARD

"Doug"

Here is no other than Doug Appleyard. He is a member of the famous B. H. S. Track team. Alas! How Mr. Mason will miss Doug's speedy sprinting of the hurdles this spring. Doug was the only Bloomfield lad to place in the State meet last spring—in other words he saved our pride from a disastrous fall. Doug was also a member of the quarter-mile relay team that went down to Philadelphia and covered itself with glory.

Besides his athletic ability, Douglas is quite a treat to the ladies. Does he throw a mean line? We'll say so. It even extends as far as Glen Ridge, Winston, and Salem, N. C.

Doug intends to devote his life to Osteopathy, and study. He may devote his life to Osteopathy, but not study; he doesn't need it. Ask Miss Heartz.



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CAROLYN ALLING "Carol"

Where should we be without Carol? She well deserves the title of class worker as proven by her work at the various committee meetings, having the interest of the class at heart throughout those heated arguments. Carol became more famous as humor editor of the *Student Prints*.

Really she should be accomplished in horsemanship by now, after enduring those harrowing experiences on Frances and Joe Frances.

And does Carol like to sell hot dogs? You should see how quickly they disappear when she gets to work at the stand. Now we realize why there was the sudden rush to the stand. Each week Carol had arrived. Give us a few pointers, please.

We know this little girl is going to be very successful in her future work but hope she won't get lost in New York during the first eventful days at school.



WALTER BRADY

"Oh, yeah!"

Walt has often been termed one of the fighting Irish. There is no doubt about his being Irish, but he seems quite docile to us. He has no time to assert his pugnacity, for he is kept busy lending his personality to the Standard Oil Company. According to Walt, he has no time for hobbies, save the pastime of eating. Maybe you don't know it, but Walt originated that stinging retort, "Oh, yeah!"

Three major B's are to Walt's credit. During two seasons Walt played the outfield on the baseball team. He was called "Home Run" Brady, and "Lefty" Brady. Yes, sir, Walt's another south-paw!

The left end of the football team was held down admirably by Walt during the '29 season.

Walt has hopes of Syracuse University, so we hope Syracuse University will be brightened by his presence.



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LEILAH BELL

"Ell Bell"

Leilah is another blonde who has graced the halls of this school for four years. Thus we introduce "Lee", alias Tessie Sutton of the Senior Play fame.

Leilah drives around, back and forth, especially to Brooklyn in a little Ford Coupe. She is always *Handy* with her car and will take you anywhere you want to go. Leilah spends some of her time in Michigan, but something brings her back to Bloomfield.

Lee has been quite a class-worker. She was on the Prom Committee and was at the head of the Christmas card sale.

We're not sure what Lee will do after graduation but have heard that in a few months she is going out to Michigan to live.

FRED CAPROFF

"Cappy"

"Now, now keep cool, calm, and collected." That's Cappy's war cry at all of our football games. We usually have an awful time trying to find out anything about anyone for these write-ups but with Cappy we had no trouble. He cheerfully agreed to divulge anything or everything (or so he said) about his private life, so here goes.

He is, as everyone knows, the captain of our cheerleading squad and very capably fills that position. Besides that he seems eager to use his voice, especially in English class. How Miss Smith and he do have it out!

His bosom companion is Russ of the contortionistic fame and one may see them every day in the cafeteria playing ventriloquist and dummy. We regret, however, that Cappy is usually the dummy.

After graduation Cappy intends to attend the University of Alabama where his brother is prominent journalistically.



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JANET BLOOD

"Jan"

Some fortunate dentist will have an able assistant in Janet, who studies at the Newark Vocational School. A uniform makes Janet look quite fetching.

Few could take seven subjects, be on the honor roll, and finish High School in three and one-half years. Although quiet, Janet has been the sponsor of many a heated argument in P. D.

She just loves to keep house, and calls dish-washing her favorite hobby.



SERAFINO CLERICUZIO

"Sally"

After Sally graduates, he intends to continue his studies. He is going to prepare for Civil Engineering.

He is a member of the Math Club. This signifies that his favorite subject is mathematics. Sally seems to be very quiet but maybe this accounts for the way he keeps his marks up. He likes P. D. also.

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MILDRED BOPP
"Millie"

Millie liked the look of our class and so decided to join us. And it's our gain.

Millie was a member of the four of 410 at Washington and did her bit to keep the other three from fights. While on a mad chase after a hansom cab we discovered that she plans to attend Marjorie Webster School of Physical Education in Washington—perhaps because of the associations.

Until this year Millie has been very active in sports and on the gym team, besides being vice-president of the A. A. She was awarded a silver star for proficiency in gym at the last exhibition. She is president of the English Club and was a member of the Senior Play Committee.

Millie's weakness is for little dogs. Incidentally, she did a great deal of work in our venture, the Hot Dog Stand.

Perhaps some day you'll be advising us on how to restore our girlish figures, Millie. We'll be seeing you!

JOHN A. DAVIS, JR.
"Jack"

Jack is our class president and what a president he is! He's the most popular fellow in our class and probably in the school. And why not? Everybody knows his ready smile and hearty greeting.

Besides his athletic activities, Jack was last year's president of the A. A. and a member of the Hi-Y and Chem Clubs. To top off all these, he took the leading part of Mr. Shannon in the Senior Play—and a right good trouper he was, too.

Jack is a three letter man, football, basketball and track. Basketball is his favorite, however, and he certainly is a shooting star on the court. Jack can sing and plays a hot "Uke", although few people know it. He kept all Washington awake, singing on the hotel roof at one A. M.

Jack will go to Dartmouth in September, and we are sure that he will be cavorting around the Yale Bowl the next time Dartmouth plays there in the annual tussle.



ALVERTA BROTHERHOOD

*"Alverta", "Al"**"Our thoughts and conduct are our own."*

Alverta is a serene looking girl, but we wonder what that reddish hair means. Perhaps she is not as quiet as she looks.

Al has a remarkably nice speaking voice and ever since we can remember she has furnished us at intervals with most entertaining recitations.

Confidentially, Alverta is already teaching elocution to private pupils and after attending Newark Normal will continue on a large scale.

Alverta has never shown much interest in athletics in school but she is a member of a tennis club and also plays basketball.

Tennis is her hobby, she says, and we have a feeling that she plays a strong game.

We tried to dig up some dark secrets about Al, but either she is as honest as she looks, or she is very adept at concealing her affairs of the heart.



DOUGLAS FREEMAN

"Doug"

Although Doug prefers Montclair to Bloomfield in some ways, he has been very active in B. H. S.

For two seasons Doug has been on the track team, this past season captaining the team. The half-mile is Doug's race and boy, how he runs it! On the relay team, which captured a place at the Penn relays, Doug was lead-off man.

Outside of athletics Doug is quite an actor. This lad was Pa Swanzey in the Senior Play and he did a mighty good job of it. Doug just loves to offer his services in P. D. and give special reports.

He plans to go to the University of Pennsylvania and specialize in business. Big things are expected of you, Douglas!

Doug Freeman

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NORMA BROW

"Normie"

*"Her hair is like the dusky skies
Like twilight stars her sparkling eyes."*

Norma is one of our more domestic girls. If you don't believe us go call on her and see what a nice home she keeps. She is interested in needlework, costume designing and domestic activities, all those things that the rest of us never seem to have time for.

She belongs to the Girl Reserves and demonstrates her prowess on the Senior Gym Team. She is also an active member of the Junior Women's Club.

Norma plans to enter Laselle Seminary next fall. She is going to take a secretarial course along with her art work.

SAUL GOLDSTEIN

"Salty"—"Goldy"

A lotta noise, a wise crack for every occasion, all wrapped up in a sunny disposition and you have Goldy. One very seldom sees him idle. He worked hard both on the Annual as Business Manager and as Assistant Business Manager of the Senior Play.

Goldy is exceedingly popular with his classmates as his ready wit takes the drudgery out of many a dry period. On the Washington trip, the "Five Musketeers" were the guests of the Washington police force and boy, oh boy, did Goldy shine! He'd make a fine criminal lawyer. The way he could make up alibis was just too sorrowful.

However, Goldy has his more serious moments. The business world has cast its spell over him and the University of Pennsylvania beckons to him. To all appearances he will go there next fall.



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SOPHIE BUKOWICKI
"Soph"

"You would!"

Sophie—Soph to most of us—is one of the cheeriest members of our class. Wherever you go in school, and especially in the vicinity of Senior Hall, you'll hear a hearty laugh and there will be Soph appreciating someone's joke or springing one of her own.

She was chairman of our dance committee and now, fellow-student, perhaps you'll realize that she certainly has a good business head. The success of that dance was due entirely to the efforts of herself and her committee, and everyone was vastly pleased with the whole thing.

Soph is a member of the Senior Gym Team and it seems to us that she is always worrying about a new alibi to get excused.

Soph has one very great outside interest and, believe it or not, he comes from Montclair. Imagine that! Our cheerleader going with a Montclair rooter. Say it ain't so!



MILTON GREENLAND

"Milt"

The illustrious Milton, but alas, not the great English poet. Instead of poetry he thrives on dime novels.

Since the entrance of the talkies our most sincere sympathy goes to Milton, because he requires absolute silence when viewing a motion picture.

As a future vocation "Milt" has chosen that of an insurance salesman. He claims he will be a millionaire by the time the rest of us are getting our first thirty a month. Secretly, we think he wants to be a sailor.

Milton appears to be bashful but those who went to Washington can tell you differently. Because of his pranks, his roommates almost forced him to use the hall of the Cairo Hotel as his boudoir.

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ANTOINETTE CASALE

"Ann"

Ann used to be one of our early birds. She used to get to school about 7:30. Lately she has been getting here just before the bell rings. We wonder what has happened to keep her on the road so long.

Ann's favorite subjects are typing and shorthand. Some day she'll be somebody's stenographer. She likes dancing too.

They say looks are only skin deep. Ann looks quiet—but, oh my, when you know her! Ann seemed to have quite a passion for Texas bull boys when she went to Washington. Ask Edna. She knows.

Besides being president of the Spanish Club, Ann is secretary of the Commercial Club, one of the head cashiers in the School Bank, and a member of the Annual Board.

JACOB GREENSTEIN

"Jake"

Jake is one more member of Miss Smith's little flock, although we know not why he occupies the seat of honor in Room 105. Jake, for a while, tried to understand Einstein but too late discovered he wrote in German. We remember Jake in Physics class explaining the inexplicable. He would make either a good scientist or a super salesman for even if he does not know what he is talking about, he can make you think he does. Jake has his mind made up definitely concerning his future but we absentmindedly forgot to find out what he had decided upon. Jake drives a Ford truck which you may borrow any time of the day or night.



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MARGARET CONWAY

"Marge"

Is my powder on straight?"

Margy is the only co-ed we ever knew who could get such high marks with so little study. Perhaps it's because of her association with a handsome young man from N.Y.U. Marge always did have a weakness for black hair and brown eyes. Margy is always letting her hair grow (she can't stop it), then cutting it, and starting all over again. Everyone sincerely hopes that she will make up her mind, one way or the other.

Swimming is Margy's passion. She will go to any extreme to acquire a coat of tan, and then cry, "I look like a pickled beet!"

Marge hopes to attend Newark Vocational in order to study how to become a successful and cheerful Dental Nurse. O-h-h!



ARTHUR HALL

"Art"

"And so, I take my gun and—" No, no, not a modernized Jesse James. Just Art talking over one of his hunting trips with some of his friends. Joe Alibi explains that there is only one rabbit for every five hunters. That's why he's been unlucky.

Art hasn't had much time to devote to school clubs as he throws groceries around in some National in his spare time. He is, however, a member of the Chemistry Club and enjoys to the utmost Mr. Walrath's snappy comebacks.

Art, as a home room collector for the Student Prints, certainly has been adept in getting our nickels. How he does it is certainly a mystery to us.

Art entirely disregards our advice to take up sleuthing for his life work, and plans instead to either enter Newark Tech or obtain a position as soon as he has graduated..



MARJORIE DIETRICH

"Marge"

Dark, curly hair, a nice big smile and quite a lot of noise. Who? Marge Dietrich, of course.

What! You don't know her? Deary me, she's the little girl who talks very low in class but oh, when she's out of class—noise—ask the ones she kept awake at Washington. Did you ever hear anyone go down the hall shouting, "Hey, Lee"? Well, it probably was this dignified senior.

By the way, Marge has one of these so called crushes, and it's on a sophomore. For further information, ask the victim.

With all kidding aside, Marge has a fine business head. The proof of this was seen in the two times she was a successful head usher. She also has worked for the Sphinx Club, Girl Reserves, and Girls' Glee Club.

WILLIAM A. HELSTROM, JR.

"Ain't that a nifty"

Bill is the class wise-cracker, he must have his joke. The only thing wrong is that his jokes are not always seen in the right light, especially by his victims. He is full of pep, ready to do anything at any time. He is a very active member of the Hi-Y, having served on various committees and is now engaged in editing the Hi-Y'AN. Bill is also a member of the Math and Chemistry Clubs, in the later of which he is vice-president.

He likes to argue, and when he isn't arguing with Saul Goldstein, which is very often, he's arguing with Mr. Ross in P. D.

Helstrom is very "air minded" and intends to go to N. Y. U. to study aeronautical engineering. We wish you luck, Bill, but don't forget your parachute.



KATHRYN DISPENZIERE

"Kitty"

"Now, lemme tell ya—" and how she can tell it! With the least provocation Kitty will start off on one of her famous stories, and are they good? We have heard many of them during lunch period down in the cafeteria.

Kitty likes her men blonde and brutal and we've noticed that she usually gets what she wants. We remember that in the football number of the Student Prints, edited last fall, a certain tackle was said to have remarked that football and skirts didn't mix, and because of this he chose football. We wonder just whether that's the entire truth or not. Perhaps Mr. Haupin could enlighten us.

Kitty is thoroughly commercial and is a member of the Spanish and Commercial Clubs. She intends to take up secretarial work in a big way when she is graduated.



DAVID W. HILL, JR.

"Dave"

Dave is a fellow chock full of class spirit. He has always been doing something for our class. Dave has been our Student Council representative since the Council organized, and this last year was elected president. He served on the Prom and Ring Committees and is also responsible for some of the work in the Amplifier. Dave has always been in the limelight of the Hi-Y activities during his three years of membership. You can readily see that he is a pretty busy man.

Dave had a grand time in Washington investigating police methods.

In September he expects to go to Dartmouth.



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MAY DOWNE

"Maisie"

May is the class wise-cracker. No matter what we may say, she always goes us one better. She left B. H. S. for seven months but had to return. She just couldn't stay away any longer.

P. D. is May's favorite study. Can she ask questions? She could keep Mr. Ross busy for a whole week answering them if he would only give her the time.

May likes to read the newest novels, and when she isn't asking questions, she keeps up with her reading.

Her part was that of Minerva in our Senior play. She also belongs to the Commercial Club.

May will do secretarial work after graduation.

RICHARD HOCKER

"Dick"

Dick is one of our Math students. He has burnt up a lot of midnight oil, we are afraid, doing his Solid and Trig. Dick also likes Chemistry and is an active member of the Chemistry Club. He especially delights in being ahead of the rest of us in his experiments. Although he was elected the most bashful boy in our class he certainly isn't bashful towards working and studying.

Dick is going to be another one of our engineers.



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ALICE DYAL "Alice" — "Cleo"

Alice is the best natured member of our class. Everyone likes her and it's not at all strange. She's easily liked.

The boys call her Cleo, probably because of her curly hair and ready smile. Although she is almost always laughing, Alice can be serious and work, too. She was on the Ring Committee, the Prom Committee, and the Hot Dog Stand Committee, and besides all the work she did on these she transported our candy for the game to the field every time we played.

Alice's weakness is chocolate cake, either making or eating. Ours is eating it after she makes it.

A globe trotter, too, is our Alice. She will dash off even in the middle of a conversation, sometimes to Canada, or Virginia, or Cuba. By the way, we suspect that it isn't entirely the little black bears that attract her to Virginia. Anyway, it must be lots of fun.



DANIEL W. KROHN "Danny" — "Krohny"

Danny is the last word in humor. He is always making some wise crack, no matter what the condition may be. Even most teachers are forced to crack a smile at some of his comebacks. Dan is very popular.

He is also a good athlete. While not big enough to play "varsity" sports, Danny excels at basketball in which game he romps the court as a guard, and anyone who gets away from Danny has got to be good. He is also a good football player and a very good swimmer. For the last four or five summers he has been gracing Camp Demarest by his presence. Here he worked as a councilor and a mighty good one he was, too. At camp he was in the honor organization, the "Savages".

Danny is a member of the Chemistry and Latin Clubs. He was also one of the five "jail birds" on the recent senior trip to Washington. Dan is going to Rutgers next September. We wish him luck.





JEAN EDGAR

*"Jean"**"The fairest maid was Bonny Jean."*

Jean is the artist who adds distinction to our class. When shown one of her sketches, or asked if we know her, we say proudly, "She is in our class, you know."

Even though her time has been well filled, Jean found time to rehearse for the senior play.

Her work on the annual has been invaluable, and it is to her and Grace that we are indebted for our art material.

Although she is quiet, Jean enjoys fun and had a great time in Washington watching the rest of us clown.

I advise under-classmen to make special efforts to secure Jean's autograph, for I predict that at some date not too far in the future it will be extremely valuable.

SAMUEL MAFFEI

"Sam"

"Death lurks 'round every corner. Now this policy, etc., etc." So we visualize Sam a year hence when he will have become a member—an invaluable one, too, we know—of the Public Indemnities Life Insurance Company.

Ice skating and golf are Sam's favorite sports. He plays an eighty-some game and maintains that the initials P.G.S. on one of his pins stand for Professional Golf School. You can't fool us, Sam.



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EDNA EVERY

"Ed"

Hear that racket coming from down the hall? That's our little Edna. Noise and Edna—synonymous. Although Webster doesn't say so, we have discovered that that is the case.

During the four years here we have found her to be very good-humored. Indeed it is almost impossible to make her mad.

She has always been very much interested in extra-curricular activities, especially if they are of a musical nature. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and of the Choral Class. We have found Edna always to be a hard worker and willing to try anything that was asked of her.

It seems to us that we can see in the dim haze of the future a tall figure. He has blonde hair, hasn't he, Edna?



JACK MALPAS

"Jack"

Jack liked us so much that he decided to remain in B. H. S. a semester so he could graduate with this most illustrious class. Jack is a quiet fellow and we don't know much about him. However, one thing we do know, he certainly has an interest on Baldwin Street.

When Jack was asked to choose a subject in which he was interested, for his English theme, he announced that he would write on "gold mining". What does this mean, Jack? Please give us an explanation.

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EDNA FITZSIMMONS

"*Nibbie*"

"*You and me both.*"

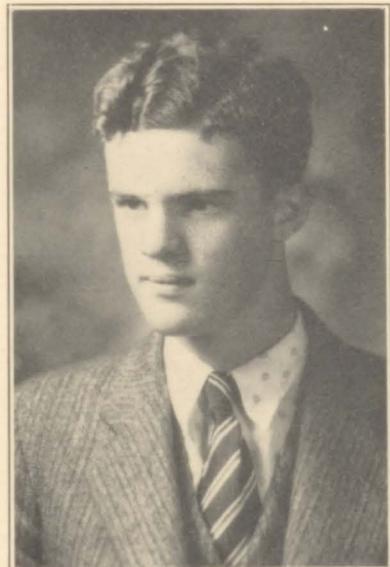
Nibbie has the queerest way of saying funny things at funny times. If Nibbie happens to be serious, feed her tuna fish. Tuna fish has a way with Nibbie. Ask any of the Tyne Club members. When Nibbie was asked what she liked to do most she answered "Sleep, eat, and dance". Those certainly are noble accomplishments. Still Edna hasn't wasted her time. When her class graduated from Park School Nibbie wrote the graduation song. Nibbie also belongs to the Girl Reserves.

ROLAND NIMS

"*Nimsy*"

This tall, curly-headed, good-natured fellow is one of the class's most talented mathematicians. Nimsy also has pulled down some good marks in his other studies. Besides his scholastic life, Nimsy is also a musician. He played the trumpet in the school band for two years, and he did a good job, too. He is another three-year member of the Hi-Y. In this club he has been active, recently having been selected to run the eats committee.

Roland has engineering aspirations. He has already taken and passed some of his entrance requirements at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He plans to take a P. G. course and then enter Worcester Tech next September. We are sure he will succeed in his work, no matter what type of engineering he takes up. Good luck, Nimsy!



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ELLEN FRETZ

We always thought that Ellen was quiet until we went to Washington. She was anything but quiet then!

Ellen and Alverta are great chums. They do everything together.

As with some other people in our class, who are intellectual, Ellen's favorite pastime is reading. Ellen also conducts a Sunday School class and is very active in missionary work.

Ellen wishes to be a nurse and is going to train at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn.



EDWIN O'NEILL

"Eddie"



Meet our great souvenir collector. Eddie took home more signs and souvenirs from Washington than there are left down there now. Eddie might surprise us someday when we see his name in big print as the great collector of oddities. Last year Eddie rode around in a green and black Ford, but now he is getting up in the world and you may see Eddie in a nice, shiny, black and orange Chevrolet. Keep it up, Eddie! In about twenty years you'll have a Rolls Royce. Can Eddie get into mischief? He's always going somewhere to explain why he wasn't there when he was supposed to be there, or vice versa. Eddie took the part of Charlie in the senior play. It seems that he has so much on his mind that at practice he even forgot to say "yeah".

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JANE FRETZ

Jane is the other half of our twins. She says that at times it is not much of an advantage to be a twin. We wonder what she means by that.

Whenever we see Jane, we always see Gerry. They are inseparable and always seem to be getting a grand and glorious kick out of everything.

Jane enjoyed the Washington trip, especially the boys from Trenton.

Her favorite study is English and her pastime is "banging on the piano".

Jane would like to be a physical culture teacher.

EMIL PAYERL

"Emil"

Emil is another Math star. He stars in Solid and Trig, which is no mean accomplishment. If we read some day of Emil's erecting a bridge or tower we shall not be at all surprised. Get him interested in a thing and his assistance will be all-sufficient. Emil has four main attributes. He is always happy and has a good sense of humor. If you know any good jokes, tell Emil. He is very obliging, just the kind of person we need in this dark age. And lastly, he drives a fast Buick; in fact, they say he is a second Barney Oldfield.



HENRIETTA GERSTLE
"Henny"

Folks, meet Henny, one of our humor editors and one who well fills the position. She is a very cheerful and carefree person and always greets one with a pleasant smile.

Henny is quite an actress. In the Senior Play she played the role of "Ma" Swansey very well.

She belongs to the Dramatic Club, of which she is a member of the investigation committee.

Henny deserves a lot of credit for her work on "The Student Prints". She is a literary editor, and part of the success of the column, "The Scrapbasket", is due to her efforts.

We advise her to take up Journalism after graduation, but no matter what she does we wish her plenty of luck and are sure that she'll succeed.

Margie is Henny's pal. They are usually seen together but Henny's weakness, at present, is a blond, and sometimes she forsakes Margie for Al.



JOHN PICONE

*"Johnny"**"Hello, Boggey"*

Johnny represents Silver Lake. If all the fellows were like him, I doubt if that little town would be known as the "Dynamite City". He is a slick looking chap, always with a pat haircomb and very generous with his smiles. Watch out for him, girls.

Johnny's favorite subject is math. What do you say to this, Mr. Haupin? He is a member of the Hi-Y and the best soccer player of the senior class. Johnny plans to go to the University of Alabama, where he will take up Civil Engineering.



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CELESTE GLOVER

"Celeste"

Small, peppy, and good-natured—that is our Celeste.

She considers every one of us her friend and does her very best to keep us out of mischief. Whenever in trouble, we always go to Celeste for help.

Celeste ranks next to Rose in size. Some days, when marking the attendance, Miss Smith has not been able to see her above her desk.

Celeste is a member of the Girl Reserves and Chemistry Club. If she had her choice she would spend her whole day working in the Chem lab. Celeste wishes to carry on the study of chemistry in N. J. C. next year.

You might ask Celeste why the mail from Alabama has been so heavy this year. We are sure that she can tell you!

THOMAS P. POOLEY *"Tim"*

Behold! the class shiek and the most sophisticated male in the senior class. The way he rates with the girls is a shame! Tim prefers the brighter colors when picking out a girl. Therefore he chose a "rusty" topped one.

When Tim has his more serious moments he is very active around old B. H. S. For three years he did yeoman work in the Hi-Y, serving on the eats committee. Now he is one of the editors of the famous paper of that organization, the "Hi-Y'an". His class spirit and good work were shown by his work on the ring committee. Tim was also a member of the Prom committee which put over one of the best proms ever seen in the school.

He is class treasurer too. Moreover, he is a member of the Chem Club, and has been an ardent worker on the annual board.

After graduation Tim plans to take a P. G. and then enter Rutgers in September.



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MURIEL HANCOCK

"Moodie"

"A miss is as good as her smile"

This photo belongs to Norma's partner in crime and otherwise. Moodie, as she is called, although her nature is far from her name, always lets you know she is around by a pat, a crack, or a smile.

Moodie is quiet among strangers, but when she knows you, she is anything but that. She is a peppy stepper and always manages to get to the dances where she is quite in demand.

Moodie expects to go to college. We hope she succeeds in her aspiration.



EDWARD RYAN

"Ed"

Ed certainly sticks up for the rights of women in P. D. class. We suggest that he study to be a lawyer.

Ed is another of our three and one-half year students.

Eddie played the part of Bradford, Sr., in the "Shannons of Broadway". Mr. Crosby said that he had the best voice in the whole play. We all agree with Mr. Crosby, too.

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MILDRED HARRINGTON

Rush, rush, rush! That's Mildred! Every school day noon sees Mildred and Dorothy Carlson hurrying to catch the bus to take them to Newark Vocational School for their courses in Dental Nursing. Mildred certainly has the requirements: good teeth, neatness, punctuality, and a cheerful disposition. What more could any dentist wish?

Mildred is one of the little girls of our class, little in everything but ambition. She has been our girl Student Council representative ever since the Council was founded. The members of the Council elected her vice-president, and a member of the Calendar committee.

Mildred was also a member of the Gym Team, and is an ardent advocate of golf, not miniature, and tennis.

FRED SCOTT

*"A friend in need
Is a friend indeed".*

Fred is our class gymnast and a very good one at that. He can be found frequently at the Newark Athletic Club wrestling with the apparatus. Besides his gymnastic ability, Scottie also is a star in his studies. We feel sure he will make good in any field he enters.

Needless to say, Fred is very good natured and possesses a very pleasing personality. He is very quiet but is liked by all the class. Fred, by the way, exceeds all the class in height. Ain't that sumpin'?



GRACE JOHNSON

"Gracey"

Gracey is another blond, and what a busy woman! This annual owes a lot to her, for Grace is one of the art editors. Grace has held the position of head of poster staff on our tricky little paper, "The Student Prints." An active member of the French Club, Chemistry Club, erstwhile member of the English Club, besides being a loyal rooter at all baseball, basketball, and football games, that's Grace!

Cooking is another of her numerous accomplishments.

Grace hopes to carry on her talents after graduation, for commercial lettering is her aim.



WILLIAM TYNDALI

*"Bill", "Lindy"**"Better late than not at all"*

Who is that tall fellow burning up the cinders? Why, that's big Bill Tyndall, galloping around on the half mile. Bill's running ability does not seem to help him in arriving at school on time. He frequently saunters into 105 sometime after 8:15 with the silliest grin on his face, much to the teacher's exasperation.

Bill also has a few serious moments. The manner in which he has received his marks is still a puzzle to us.

After school, Bill's time is taken up with athletics and in driving his dad's car.

Bill expects to enter some college which he hasn't decided upon yet.





DOLORES LAVENBURG

"Isn't my hair a mess?"

Here's the little girl who likes to attend Yale football games and to ride in a big, blue Hupmobile. In her spare time Dolores writes the exchanges for the "Student Prints"—"I see by the paper. . ." Dolores is also very conscientious about taking the attendance in P. D. class!

Strumming a uke and harmonizing constitute another of her accomplishments; that is, accomplishments, if you like that sort of thing!

Dolores has the prettiest, curliest hair we ever saw, the envy of every Bloomfield co-ed.

We have another artist in our class, for Dolores is quite talented. She intends to attend Art School after graduation.

JAMES TYRIE

"Jimmie"

Jimmie is a member of the "Five Musketeers" and was their chauffeur to Washington. Jimmie is a carefree, handsome young fellow, who has plenty of pep and initiative and has little trouble in the pursuit of knowledge. Having crossed the "Big Pond" three or four times, he may be termed something of a globetrotter. However, he is too modest to talk much about himself. That is another trait that we admire. He is quite interested in extra-curricular activities, being a member of several clubs and he also plays in the inter-class games.

He is always ready to add some excitement to the usually decorous atmosphere of the home of all illustrious seniors, room 105. Jimmie has not told us what field he plans to conquer but we expect big things of Jimmy and we hope that he will fulfill our expectations.



MARY LENZ

"Mal"

Mary seems quiet to some of us, but just wait until she gets going. Washington was an example of this.

English is Mary's favorite study. Therefore, it seems quite natural that she should be a charter member of the English Club, holding office for two years, one year as vice-president and the second year as president.

Mary also is a member of the Chemistry, Girl Reserves, and Glee Clubs.

After graduation Mal is going to Drake's Business School to become perhaps somebody's secretary.



Don Wyre

DONALD WYRE

"Don"

Although Don has been with us only half a year, he has been popular with everyone in the class. He came from Barringer High School, Newark.

Everybody can see, or we might say hear, Don on account of his shock of red hair.

He played the part of Hez Davis in the Senior Play.

Don has visions of being a gym teacher as he is planning to go to Springfield Training College.

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HELEN McINTOSH
"What're yuh wise?"



Introducing one of the most popular co-eds in B. H. S. Helen has been here for only two years, but she certainly has made herself known in this short time! Lakewood High, Cleveland, Ohio, certainly lost a winner when it lost Helen. She won second place in a contest held to elect the Queen of Hearts of B. H. S.

Helen has many activities to occupy her time. She is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Junior Women's Club of Montclair, a member of the Bloomfield Junior Women's Club, a member of the Chemistry Club, and Glee Club, and a gymnast on the Senior Gym team.

Helen likes dancing, all the sports, attending Dartmouth football games, writing letters addressed Dartmouth, and pretzels.

Commercial designing, to be studied at Pratt, is her parents' wish for Helen, but Helen has her heart set on training for nursing.

LILLIAN McKAY
"Lil"

Lil is somewhat of a mystery. To those who don't know her she appears to be a very quiet but a friendly person. But to those who are well acquainted with her she proves to be very pleasant, and jolly, and to enjoy good fun.

Lil declares that she is a man-hater but we wonder. It's so hard to tell whether or not she means a thing after she's said it.

She is a member of the Spanish and Commercial Clubs. Her favorite subject is book-keeping. Lil's favorite hobby is reading and she devotes much time to it.

We are sure that she is going to make a good stenographer for some lucky person.

Lots of luck to you, Lil!



GERALDINE MELVILLE

"Gerry"

Gerry is one of our little blondes. She seems to be quiet but if you know her! How's Pat, Gerry?

She is fond of dancing, tennis, ice skating and many other sports.

When Gerry was in Washington, the Trenton boys particularly attracted her attention and occupied her time.

Gerry is one of our Commercial girls and expects to go into office work when she graduates.



ALICE PATHÉ

"Alice"

Alice has been with our class for only a year, but in that time she has proceeded to make herself at home. She is a literary editor of the Amplifier and is vice-president of the Home Economics Club.

Cooking is Alice's favorite pastime but she does not like washing up afterwards. When she isn't cooking, Alice is reading and we suspect she does not always choose frivolous novels. She is a member of the Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, English Club and also the Glee Club.

Alice's best friend is Mary Lenz and they can generally be seen together. Retail merchandising is going to be Alice's future vocation and we're sure she'll be successful.

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MARGARET L. PHILLIPS
"Bunny"

Bunny was voted the most ambitious member of our class. Perhaps it is because she has taken four full years of math, and has come through smiling. Although Bunny has seemed to favor math, she has made impressive records in every study that she has undertaken.

Besides being the Editor-in-Chief of the Amplifier, Bunny was president of the Math and French Clubs, treasurer of the Girl Reserves, and secretary-treasurer of the Chemistry Club.

Although Bunny has not been very keen on athletics, she takes pleasure in sending golf balls flying two or three hundred yards and tennis balls over the net.

We expect Bunny to be an engineer, although she has not decided where she is going to receive her degree.

We understand that Bunny has had several offers for partnerships—engineering ones, you know.



DORIS RAISBECK
"Docky"

Eyes of blue and hair of red, what more could you want? Thus we introduce vivacious and popular Doris.

Doris' activities are many and varied. She has been a very efficient secretary to our class and is a competent associate editor of this book. She was a member of the Junior Prom and Senior Play Committees and did much work on both committees. She has been a member of the Girls' Gym Team and has been awarded a medal for being a star gymnast. Docky has also been an active member of the Chemistry, French, and Latin Clubs. She certainly can rattle off French and Latin.

We wonder why Doris is so smart. It appears to us as though she doesn't spend much time in studying but she always gets a place on the Honor Roll and gets along nicely with the teachers. How do you do it, Doris? It might be helpful to some of the undergraduates if you'd only let them know.



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MADELINE REES

Who is giggling again? Madeline, of course. Whenever one of us worthy seniors springs a bright remark, Madeline will always oblige us with her giggle, much to our delight! Sometimes it is a little late, but we can always count on it.

Madeline likes to drive, and we can see her almost any afternoon spinning up Broad Street in her car.

The Math Club, Girl Reserves, and Chemistry Club take up the rest of Madeline's spare time.



STELLA RUCKI

"Stel"

"Hello, Sweetums." That's the greeting anyone gets who speaks to Stel.

Stella never has very much to say in school—but she can talk if you know her.

She is very fond of sports like swimming, dancing, basketball, and fishing. "Oh, I went fishing yesterday," is very familiar to anyone who knows her. She is also fond of music. Stella pilots her own car, too, don't forget.

Stella played on the Junior Champion Basketball Team. She is also a member of the Commercial Club.



DOROTHY SHAPIRO

"Dot"

Dot is a friendly sort of person. She makes friends easily with everybody. To those who know her, she is a very pleasant, jolly and likable girl.

Dot is quite musically inclined. She plays the piano, sings in the Girls' Glee Club and is a member of the Choral Class.

She likes to cook and sew and is an active member of the Home Economics Club.

Her favorite subject is bookkeeping and Mr. Klein finds that his tests have been too easy for her.

We have noticed that Dot doesn't pay much attention to fellows in school. Probably the ring she wears bearing the initials H. N. explains this.

ETHEL SKINNER

*"Pat"**"Boy! can I take it!"*

Ethel Skinner? You know her, she's the blonde cheerleader. Pat was voted the girl with the best personality, and anyone who knows her can vouch for this. Everyone who meets Pat may expect to be greeted with a cheerful grin and a cheery "hello". During the time our class was getting rings, one might walk down the hall and be met by Pat and asked to hold out his finger so that he could be measured for his ring. By the way, we haven't had any complaints about those rings. Pat belongs to the Spanish Club and the Commercial Club and was also on the Annual Board. Don't think Pat hasn't her serious moments. You should taste her pies! No, we really mean it, they're good! Pat has a terrible time with these buses. They just won't come on time. At least that's her explanation for getting in just before the bell rings. Pat loves football, too. Pat, dear, isn't there someone with the initials of D. F. that stimulates your interest quite a bit?



MARY STAMY

"Mary"

Mary is one of the most popular girls in the class. As proof of this, she was voted the best all-around and the best sport. Now doesn't that say a lot for her? Mary is also a great athlete. She won a gold basketball for her skill in that sport. She never misses any game and is always an authority on why this player did that thing or didn't.

As for being a good sport, you should see this Senior A in the Senior B. French class. She can always think of something new to amuse the class and to worry Miss Heartz.

Mary wants to go to some school to take up physical education. This is just the work for Mary and we know she'll do well in that line.



ETHEL STEWART

"Lou"

Ethel has been in B. H. S. for only a year and a half. She came to us from the West Side High School of Minneapolis.

In last year's gym exhibition we found out that Ethel is quite an accomplished dancer. She has been studying dancing for seven years now and expects to continue doing so after she graduates.

Last year Ethel was a member of the Senior Gym Team but she was unable to be on the team this year because of extra studies. She is a member of the Chemistry Club.

We all admire Ethel's haircomb, which was voted the best of the girls in the class.

Lou's favorite pastime is reading. If you want any news of the latest novels, just consult her for all information.

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ALICE TREBILCOCK

"Al"

"Oh, yeah."

"Oh, yeah!" Whenever you hear that expression you may be sure that Al is around somewhere. Al is one of those good sports that one can always depend on. Boy, can she laugh? She manages to find something funny in everything. Alice is always wishing that the night was a week long so she could get some sleep. Almost every morning Al greets us with "Gee, I had a swell time last night, but I'm so tired." By the way, Al, just a word of advice. In case your employer doesn't need a stenog any more, you can always peddle candy. We all know how you can sell it, for we had evidence of that during our last candy sale. Eh what! One who saw Alice after sixth period wouldn't know what had struck her. She creeps to the front of the room and dashes down the stairs as soon as the bell rings. Where is she going? Why to eats, of course. What else could make her rush like that?



EDNA VAN RIPER

"Ed"

Does Ed know her shorthand? Ask Miss Seigle.

Edna is secretary of the Spanish Club and a member of the Commercial Club. She also is one of the head cashiers in the High School Savings Bank. We thank Edna, too, for her work as a literary editor of the Amplifier.

Ed's favorite subject is P. D. She can answer any question Mr. Ross is able to ask her.

Her hobbies are dancing and writing letters addressed Whitinsville, Massachusetts.

We are sure Edna will obtain a good position as someone's private secretary.

Ed also was very much interested in Texas bullboys during our trip to Washington.



DOROTHY WATSON

"Dot"

Horses—horses—when anybody says anything to Dot that she doesn't like, the answer is sure to be "Horses".

They say opposites attract each other. Quite true. Dot is crazy about brunettes. Seems to us there's someone by the name of Bill in her life. Wonder who it is.

Some of her hobbies are dancing, swimming, automobile riding and eating chow mein.

Dot is a member of the Senior Gym Team, Girl Reserves, Spanish Club and Commercial Club. She expects to be somebody's stenog when she graduates.



MARGARET ZINK

"Marge"

This pleasant young lady is Marge. She is a very likable person and because of this she has made many friends. She is always cheerful and has the nicest smile. Marge is a very conscientious girl. For ten and one-half years she has been neither tardy nor absent from school.

She is fond of dancing, swimming, and ice-skating. Her favorite subject is book-keeping.

She is a member of the Spanish and Commercial Clubs and also of the Girl Reserves.

We wonder why Marge attended the Barring-East Orange football game instead of the Bloomfield-Montclair game. Probably a certain H. T. knows the reason.

After graduation Marge intends to fight the battles of life as somebody's stenog.

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MAXINE ZWERLING

"Max"

We have no fear that our vivacious redhead will not be a success in the business world. Maxine is a three and one-half year student and one of the best at that, but this hasn't prevented her from taking an active part in school activities. She is a valuable member of the Sphinx Society, Girl Reserves, Glee Club and French Clubs. We've seen her selling candy at the games as well.

Those mysterious letters from New York have caused us no little amount of curiosity, Maxine.

ANNE M. SMITH

"Miss Smith"

Miss Smith has always been known as the mother of the senior class. Her genuine concern when one of her children races in one minute after the bell has rung, is truly motherly.

Miss Smith believes in encouraging young writers and has helped us indescribably with the Amplifier. She is also staff adviser of *The Student Prints*.

Although Miss Smith's home is in Vermont she seems to like Bloomfield a little; we hope she does anyway.



The Social Register

Jack Davis	<i>Best personality</i>	Ethel Skinner
Jack Davis	<i>Most popular</i>	Helen McIntosh
Jack Davis	<i>Most obliging</i>	Alice Dyal
Jack Davis	<i>Best natured</i>	Alice Dyal
Emil Payerl	<i>Most unusual</i>	Jean Edgar
Bill Helstrom	<i>Best haircomb</i>	Ethel Stewart
Jack Davis	<i>Most respected</i>	Margaret Phillips
Jack Davis	<i>Best dancer</i>	Helen McIntosh
Milton Greenland	<i>Best looking</i>	Helen McIntosh
Jack Davis	<i>Best sport</i>	Mary Stamy
Tim Pooley	<i>Most sophisticated</i>	Norma Brow
Jack Davis	<i>Best athlete</i>	Doris Raisbeck
Fred Caproff	<i>Biggest bluff</i>	May Downie
David Hill	<i>Best class worker</i>	Carol Alling
Bill Helstrom	<i>Class wise-cracker</i>	May Downie
Saul Goldstein	<i>Noisiest</i>	Kathryn Dispenziere
	<i>Class vamp</i>	May Downie
Tim Pooley	<i>Class sheik</i>	
Jack Davis	<i>Best all-around</i>	Mary Stamy
Jim Tyrie	<i>In trouble most</i>	May Downie
Richard Hocker	<i>Most bashful</i>	Jean Edgar
Saul Goldstein	<i>Hungriest</i>	Ethel Skinner
Bill Helstrom	<i>Most carefree</i>	Ethel Skinner
Tim Pooley	<i>Nicest smile</i>	Ethel Skinner
Arthur Hall	<i>Most ambitious</i>	Margaret Phillips
Bill Helstrom	<i>Biggest cut-up</i>	May Downie
Jack Davis	<i>Most admired</i>	Helen McIntosh
Arthur Hall	<i>Funniest</i>	Rose Abend
Daniel Krohn	<i>Most likely to succeed</i>	Margaret Phillips



The Washington Trip

ON OCTOBER 9, at seven-thirty the Senior Class, forty-three of us, left in buses for the Pennsylvania Station, Newark, where at 8:05 we took possession of the car which bore our sign in big black letters.

We reached the Union Station safely, if not sanely, and went by bus directly to the Capitol. After seeing all there was to see we left for a tour of the city and a visit to Arlington Cemetery.

We had dinner at the hotel and afterwards visited the Congressional Library. We returned at 9:30 to the hotel and danced and talked until twelve when we were invited to retire. We did, but only as far as our rooms.

The next morning we breakfasted at 7:30 and later went by bus on a tour of the various buildings of importance. In the afternoon we went by boat to Mount Vernon, where we had our class picture taken. After dining at the hotel upon our return, we went en masse to the theatre where we saw "The Pajama Lady." That night was more peaceful; we received one hour of exhausted sleep.

Saturday morning we left around ten o'clock with our baggage for Annapolis, where we lunched before visiting the Naval Academy. We all took pictures of the embarrassed "middies" who were walking around. At three o'clock we left for Odenton, where, perched upon suitcases and baggage trucks, we awaited the train which conveyed us, exhausted, to Newark. Upon arriving at home our respective parents commented on our somewhat dirty and pop-eyed appearance.

The adventures of the "Five Musketeers," who went by automobile, would fill many pages. Aside from a see-the-world tour, demon drivers, lack of sleep, strained relations with the Washington police force and enjoying the adventures of the rest of the class, they saw no reason for being rushed to the psycho pathic ward at Bellevue. The rest of the fellows probably thought in the like manner.

Everyone had a grand time and we give lots of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Walrath and to our own adviser, Mr. Frate, who so ably chaperoned us and kept us from any real mischief.

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Theme Songs

Jack Davis	"Football Freddie"
Carol Alling	"Me and My Shadow"
Tim Pooley	"Who's Calling You Sweetheart Tonight"
Doris Raisbeck	"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
Douglas Appleyard	"Who"
Rose Abend	"Red Hair and Freckles"
Leilah Bell	"Sing-Song Girl"
Sophie Bukowicki	"Cheer Up"
Norma Brow	"Puttin' on the Ritz"
Walter Brady	"He's a Big Big Man"
Janet Blood	"One Alone"
Mildred Bopp	"A Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl"
Serafino Clericuzio	"The Little Things in Life"
Margaret Conway	"Everything We Like We Like Alike"
Fred Caproff	"Laughing at Life"
Antoinette Casale	"Betty Co-Ed"
Marjorie Dietrich	"Margie"
Mae Downie	"Red Lips"
Alice Dyal	"Flying High"
Kathryn Dispensiere	"K-K-K-Katy"
Jean Edgar	"My Jean"
Edna Every	"Me and My Boy Friend"
Ellen Fretz	"When the Organ Plays at Twilight"
Douglas Freeman	"Bashful Baby"
Saul Goldstein	"Stein Song"
Jacob Greenstein	"I Can Get It For You Wholesale"
Henrietta Gerstle	"My Baby Just Cares For Me"
Celeste Glover	"What's The Use Of Living Without Love"
Milton Greenland	"Maybe It's Love"
William Helstrom	"You're Driving Me Crazy"
David Hill	"I Miss A Little Miss"
Richard Hocker	"Nobody Cares If I'm Blue"
Arthur Hall	"If I Knew You Better"
Muriel Hancock	"Good Little Bad Little You"
Grace Johnson	"Goodness Gracious Gracie"
Daniel Krohn	"Sonny Boy"
Dolores Lavenburg	"Beautiful"
Mary Lenz	"M-A-R-Y—Mary"
Sam Maffei	"Collegiate Sam"
Lillian McKay	"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"
Helen McIntosh	"Ain't She Sweet"
Geraldine Melville	"I've Never Seen A Smile Like Yours"
Jack Malpas	"Tickling The Ivories"
Roland Nims	"My Baby Just Cares For Me"
Edwin O'Neill	"I Like A Little Girl Like That"
Margaret Phillips	"Fine and Dandy"
Emil Payerl	"He's So Unusual"
Alice Pathe	"There's Something About An Old Fashioned Girl"

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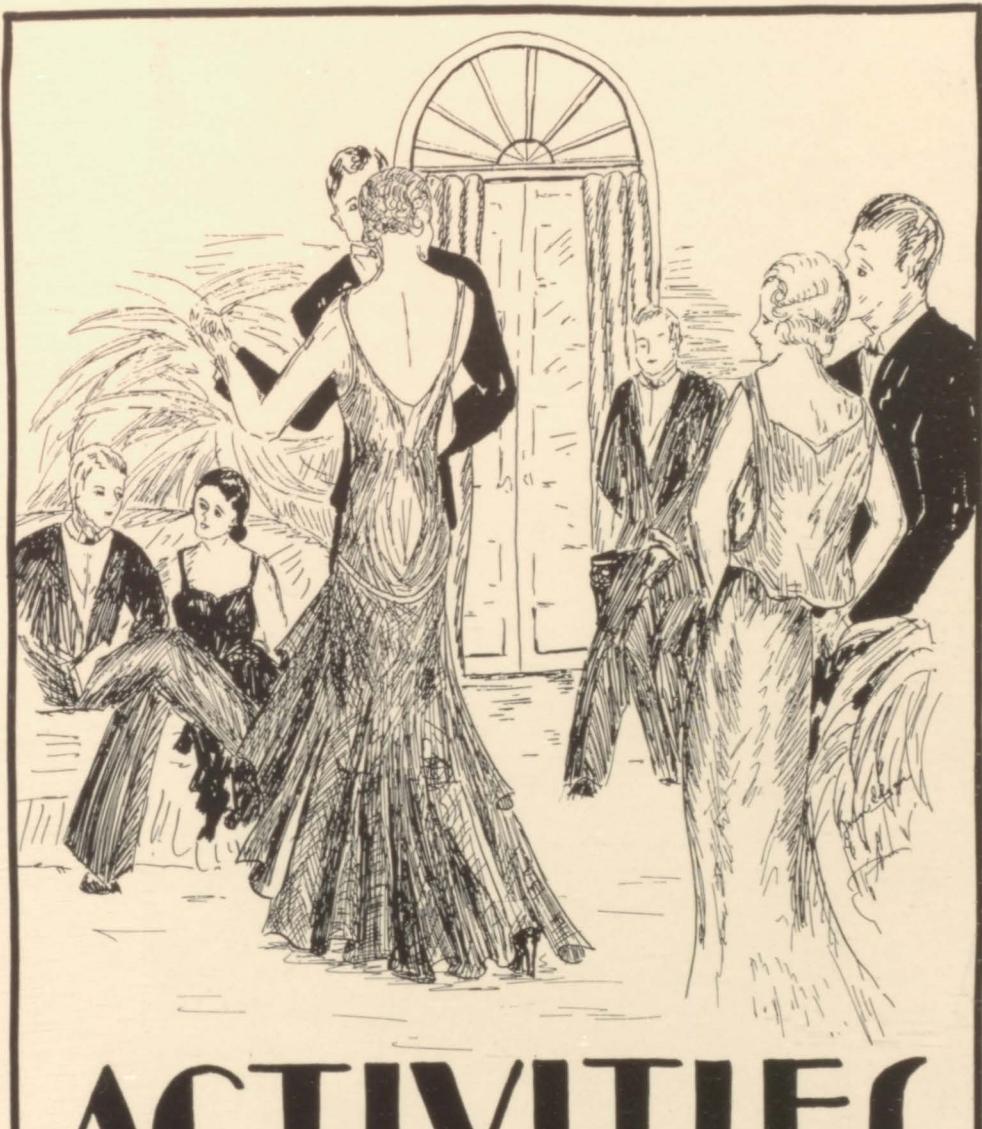
John Picone	"I'm A Dreamer"
Stella Rucki	"My Man"
Edward Ryan	"Maybe It's You"
Mary Stamy	"There's Everything Nice About You"
Ethel Stewart	"Pretty Petite And Sweet"
Fred Scott	"To Make A Long Story Short"
Ethel Skinner	"Cheerful Little Earful"
Dorothy Shapiro	"Sing Something Simple"
Alice Trebilcock	"Be Careful Of Those Eyes"
James Tyrie	"Singing A Vagabond Song"
Edna Van Riper	"You're Driving Me Crazy"
Dorothy Watson	"Them There Eyes"
Donald Wyre	"Check and Double Check"
Margaret Zink	"She's A Very Good Friend"
Maxine Zwerling	"Song Of The Flame"
Alverta Brotherhood	"Baby Face"
Edna Fitzsimmons	"Maybe It's Love"
Mildred Harrington	"I Like To Do Things For You"
William Tyndall	"Give Me A Moment Please"
Madelene Rees	"Simply Devilish"

KAN-U-EE-MA-GIN

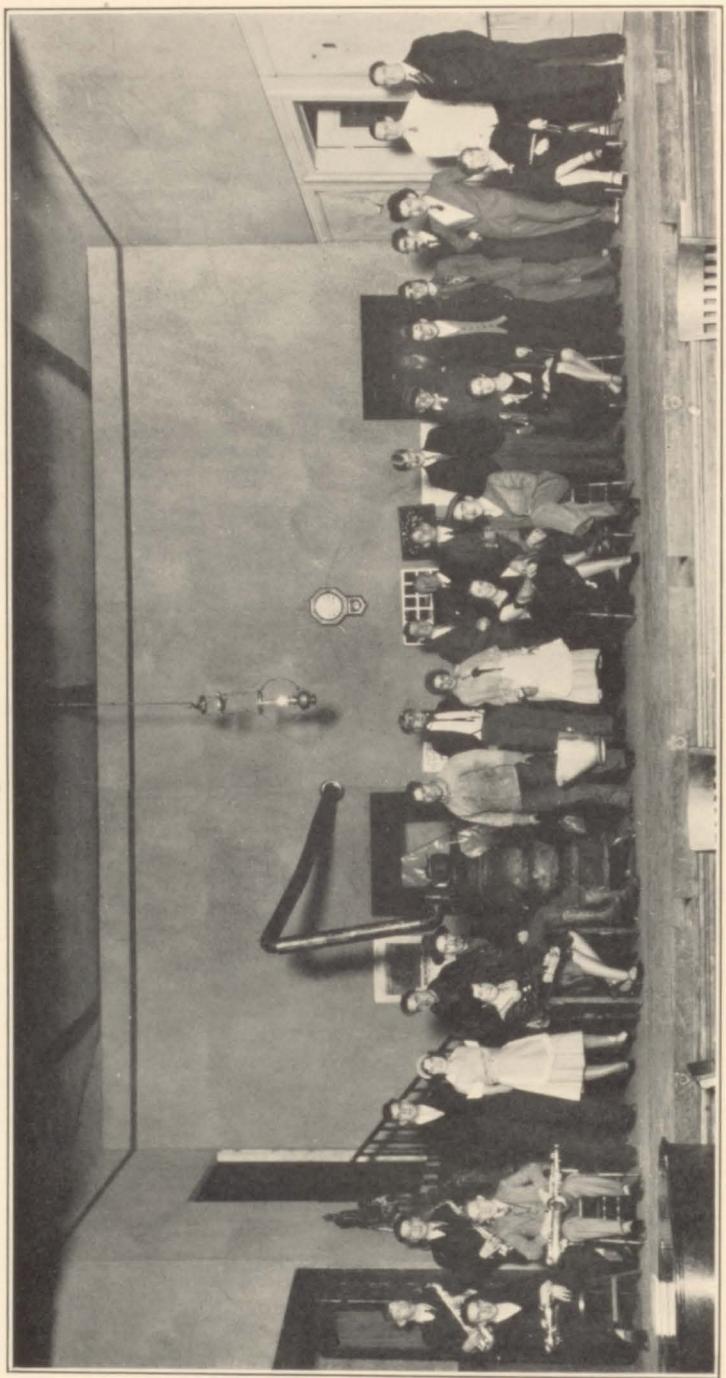
Danny Krohn	without a grin
Marg Phillips	flunking math
David Hill	chummy with Mr. Poole
Ethel Stewart	president of the W.C.T.U.
Saul Goldstein	peaceful
Mae Downie	not wisecracking
Bill Tyndall	getting to school on time
"Cowboy" Carol	staying on a horse
Roland Nims	without curls
"Hennie" Gerstle	without her King Tut
Jim Tyrie	squelched
Helen McIntosh	without a boy friend
Tim Pooley	not adoring a red head
Mary Lenz	getting a jag on
Bill Helstrom	socking Goldy around
John Picone	without a machine gun
Richard Hocker	with a dusty Willys-Knight
Fred Scott	not being gymnastic
Jack Davis	not doing something
Emil Payerl	in baby costume

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ACTIVITIES



The Shannons of Broadway

A COMEDY extraordinaire! A Jimmy Gleason specialty! Such were the praises which "The Shannons of Broadway" merited. The play was presented by the Senior B and A classes of B. H. S., at the High School auditorium, December 12 and 13.

The three-act comedy by James Gleason was laid in Sutton, a New England town. The curtain opened on the office of the Swanzey House, a typical country hotel. Around the stove were ranged the town characters. Slim Jones, the porter of the hotel, portrayed by Eben Talbot, caused many a laugh. Pa Swanzey, played by Doug Freeman, was owner of the hotel which he had been running at a loss 'nigh on to three years. The drift of the first act was this: Emma and Mickey Shannon, ably portrayed by Constance Stone and Jack Davis, were actors, whose show had busted, and they desired rooms in the Swanzey House. Pa Swanzey refused them lodging, and even the protests of his wife, Ma Swanzey, otherwise Henrietta Gerstle, and Vance Atkins, acted by Walt Whitman, had no effect. However, the Shannons were permitted to warm themselves at the stove, for the night was cold, with a heavy snow storm blowing. Tessie Sutton, the ingenue, delightfully played by Leilah Bell, was in love with Ernie Davidson as Chuck Bradford. The feeling was mutual, but because of his father's attitude, Chuck had taken to drink. Eddie Ryan took the part of Charles Bradford, Sr., the old mortgage holder, who had a tax lien on the ramshackle hotel. The Shannons were hungry, but because of the lateness of the hour, Minerva Harper, the head waitress, or female traffic cop, would not allow them to have supper. The part was played by Mae Downie. Emma Shannon had a bright idea, and urged Mickey to buy the hotel, for she was sure they could make a go of the venture. The Swenzeys sold it for \$6,000. Emma got around Thomas Pooley as Newt Eddy, the shyster lawyer, and he admitted that the lien was a lot of applesauce.

Complications arose in the following acts. Johnny Leiss and Jean Edgar were two vaudevillians who were unable to pay their bill, so were taken in by Emma. Because of the information that a railroad junction was to be built nearby, Emma, without Mickey's sanction, bought up some property, with Newt Eddy's help. She also enlisted Chuck's aid, in order to out-smart his father, so that he might get back in Tessie's graces. The project fell through, and Mickey almost left Em in the lurch. Newt had double-crossed the Shannons and bought up the options for old man Bradford, but the Shannons had already sold the hotel to Mr. Loew, played by Dick Fornoff, for \$25,000. To top matters off, Chuck had bought up the property in the place where the railroad would be built, thus making the Shannons millionaires! Tessie and Chuck were reconciled, Minerva got her man, Fred Caproff, as Bert Savage—and the Shannons went back to vaudeville!

THE AMPLIFIER

THE CHARACTERS

In the Order of their Appearance

"SLIM" JONES, <i>porter of the hotel</i>	Eben Talbot
PA SWANZEY, <i>proprietor of the "Swanzeys House"</i>	Douglas Freeman
CHARLEY DILL, <i>a railroad man</i>	Edwin O'Neill
HEZ DAVIS, <i>a bootlegger</i>	Donald Wyre
VANCE ATKINS	Walter Whiteman
BERT SAVAGE, <i>a brakeman on the railroad</i>	Fred Caproff
MINERVA HARPER, <i>head waitress</i>	Mae Downie
OSCAR, <i>billing agent of the local theater</i>	John Kriska
CHUCK BRADFORD	Ernest Davison
EMMA SHANNON	Constance Stone
MICKEY SHANNON	Jack Davis
MA SWANZEY	Henrietta Gerstle
THERESA SUTTON	Leilah Bell
CHARLES BRADFORD,SR.	Edward Ryan
NEWT EDDY, <i>a country shyster</i>	Thomas Pooley
ANNIE TODD	Carol Havens
EDDIE ALLEN	John Leiss
ALICE ALLEN	Jean Edgar
A SCOTCH GUEST	Andrew Tymon
TOM	Joe Schieberly
BILL	Kenneth Blauvelt
JAKE	Albert Frosig
PAT	Malcolm Little
MR. LOEW	Richard Fornoff
MICKEY JUNIOR	Ming Toy Porzer
PHIL, <i>the barber</i>	George Pierson

THE SETTING

ACT I.	Office of the Swanzeys House. Winter.
ACT II.	The same. A few weeks later.
ACT III.	The same. Place: Sutton, a New England town.

THE AMPLIFIER

BEHIND THE SCENES

Business Manager

Donald Cook

Assistants

Joseph Schieferly

Saul Goldstein

Advertising Manager

Allan Gribben

Assistants

John Eriksen

Douglas Appleyard

John Cowen

David Robertson

Stage Managers

Edwin Kurdeck

Norman Knef

Assistants

Arthur Olin

Edward O'Neill

Blaine Corman

Ernest Freiday

Arthur Brindley

James Tyrie

Alwyn Tuttle

Chief Electrician

Hugh Healy

Assistants

Paul Smith

Edgar Healy

Spot Light

Jack Marsh

Property Manager

Joseph Ram

Wardrobe

Jack Van Arsdale

Director

Dix Crosby

Assistant Director

William H. Porzer

Head Ushers

Marjorie Dietrich

Florence Schilling

Music by Bill Camarata's Orchestra

Scenery by Chester France, New York

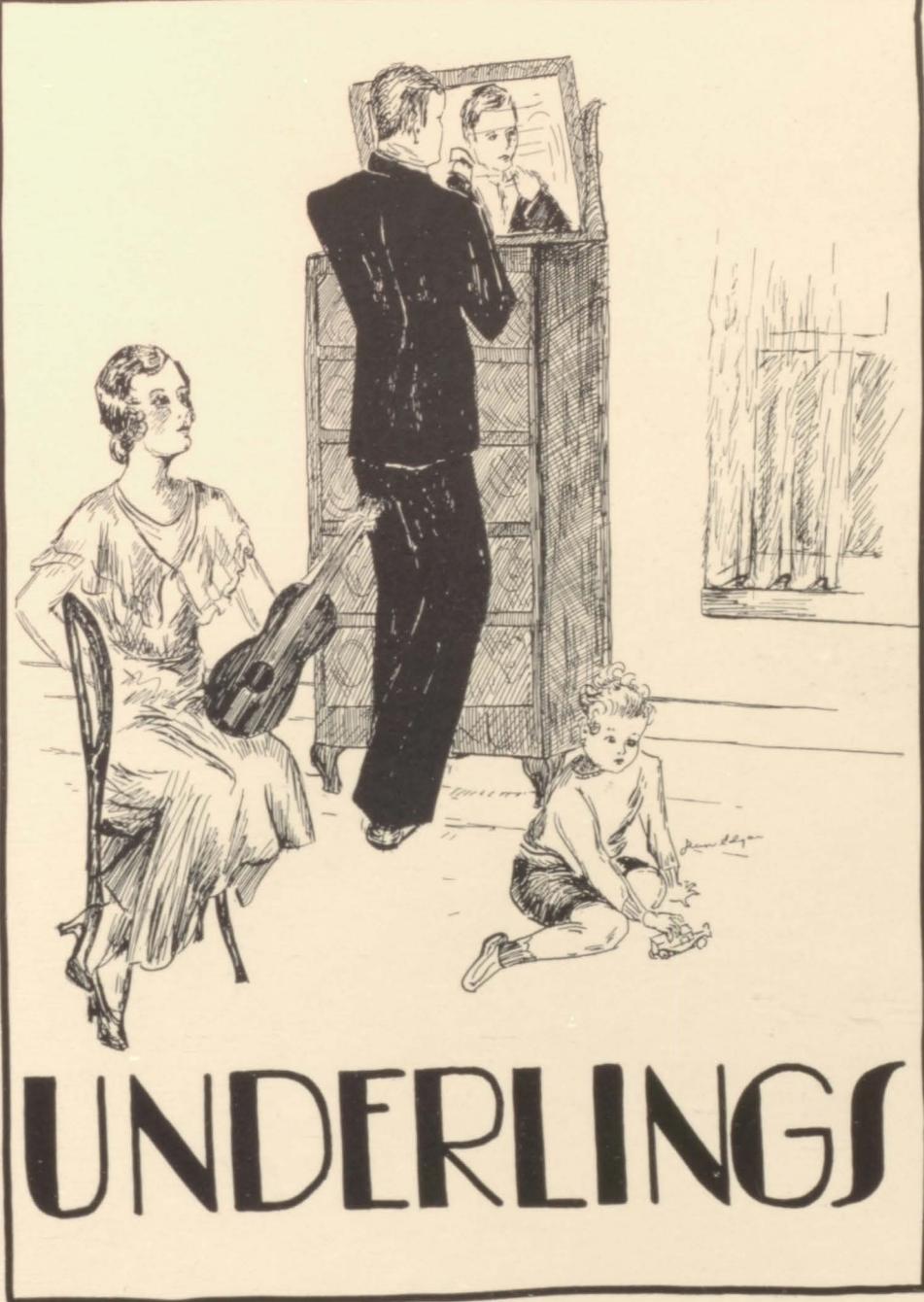


Junior Prom

ON DECEMBER 27, 1929 the classes of 1931 combined to give the best Junior Prom ever presented in Bloomfield High School. We introduced a novel idea by providing dance programs which helped to keep our dances in order.

The Prom was the first one ever given in the new boys' gym, which was attractively decorated with multi-colored materials. The music was furnished by Bill Stanley and his orchestra, and as a diversion, Lou Ferguson did some snappy stepping.

The committee consisted of Jack Davis, Doris Raisbeck, Alice Dyal, Leilah Bell, David Hill, Constance Stone, Joseph Scheiferly, Elsie Carlson, John Leiss and Leon Dobrowolski, and it is to them that we owe much of the success.



UNDERLINGS



Senior B Class

<i>President</i>	ERNEST DAVIDSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	LEON DOBROWOLSKI
<i>Secretary</i>	JOANNA MILLER
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELSIE CARLSON

WE SENIOR B's are for the present giving the footlights to the Senior A's, but just wait till June.

The Senior play, "The Shanmons of Broadway", was held December 12 and 13 and went over big. This was a joint production of the Senior A's and B's.

Our sale of Christmas cards brought great returns toward the trip to Washington to be made next spring.

We give the credit for much of our success to our adviser, Miss Jenkins, and take this opportunity to express our appreciation of her cooperation during the past three years.



Junior A Class

<i>President</i>	HUGH HEALY
<i>Vice-President</i>	JEAN THOMAS
<i>Secretary</i>	EMAGENE EARLE
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANCES BLANKLEY
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS ANNE SMITH

THE PRESENT Junior A class can brag of a successful three years in
B. H. S.

Recently the class gave a theatre party in an effort to make the Prom bigger and better. Those who attended the Prom on December 26, will agree that it was a great success.

The class is proud of having the privilege of being first to use the new school seal on its ring.

Student Council representatives are May Pierson and Fred Cranse. Emagene Earle and Jeannette Levandowski are head bookkeepers in the School Savings Bank. Emagene is accompanist for Girls' Glee Club. Several of the fellows sing in the Boys' Glee Club. The class is well represented on the Senior Gym and Basketball Teams. Hugh Healy is the capable electrician behind the screens. Henry Mcheski, favorite first baseman of the last year's baseball team, is also in our class. And Richard McNeely, center on the football team, surely deserves credit. On the worst of days, Dick made very few fumbles.

Miss Smith, adviser, deserves many thanks for giving her valuable time in helping the class to prosper.



Junior B Class

<i>President</i>	JOSEPH CARLSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARION STEBBINS
<i>Secretary</i>	ELEANOR MCLOUD
<i>Treasurer</i>	ROBERT PERRINE

THE JUNIOR "B" class held a successful theatre party with the Junior "A" class, at the Royal Theatre. At this time the picture, "Old English", in which the well-known actor, George Arliss, appeared, was being played, and also, "Africa Speaks".

We are very proud to have so many prominent football players, including Frank Schumell, Russell Fisher, Edward Horton, John Reid, Thomas Adams, and Robert Pieper, as members of our class. The orchestra, glee club, and girls' gym teams, also have participants from our class.

Several members of the class worked with students from the Junior "A" class for the Junior Prom, which was held on the evening of December twenty-sixth. The boys' gym was decorated in midnight blue and gold. Besides class officers, the following students were on the Junior Prom committee: Ruth Eichorn, Jack Wathey, and William Frick.

We take this time to thank Miss Terry, our class adviser, for assistance during the past year.



Sophomore A Class

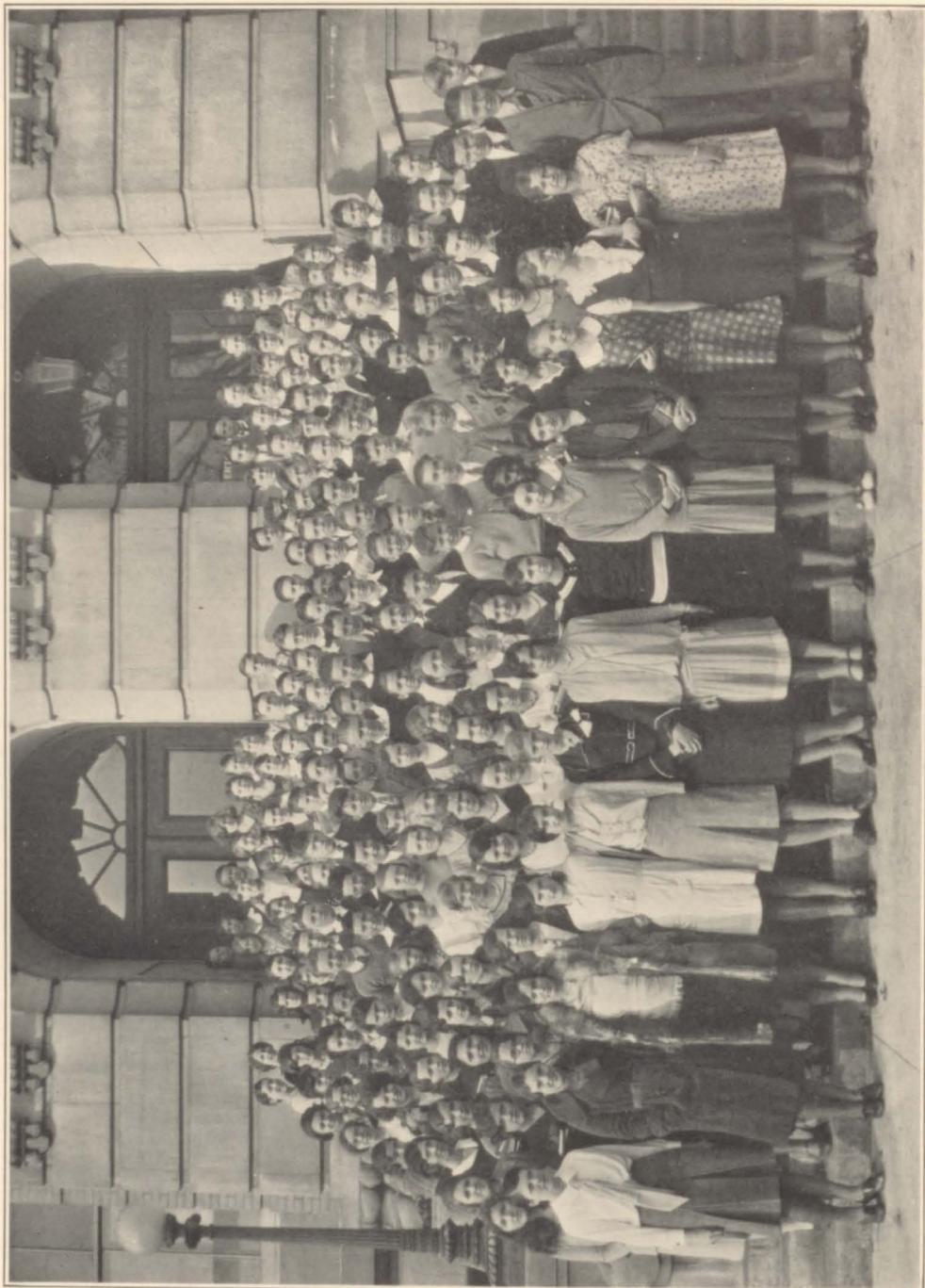
<i>President</i>	NEWELL RAND
<i>Vice-President</i>	LERoy DYAL
<i>Secretary</i>	EDYTHE KOLTER
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSEPH STIVALE

Our class is talented in many branches

FIRST, in athletics, which is probably the most outstanding, Newell Rand, Edward Zakiewicz and LeRoy Dyal are on the football team. The 10A girls are also interested in athletics. Last year they were champions of the inter-class baseball contest and this year they have a very successful basketball team.

The members of this class are also musically inclined. There are several members in the orchestra and band and a few are planning to form an orchestra of their own. We wish them lots of luck and hope it will be successful.

Jerry McGovern is our clever sports writer for the *Student Prints*; Betty Hultberg is the news editor of the same paper and there are several other members on the staff.



Sophomore B Class

<i>President</i>	EDWARD MILLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN DARROW
<i>Secretary</i>	WILLIAM BERGER
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM POTTS

THE CLASS OF '33 during its short stay in High School has been very active.

This year we started off the social activities of the school by running a very successful dance in the Boys' Gym, which was heartily supported by the rest of the school.

We held our Candy Sale in December and we shall hold our Class Banquet on February 11.

The success of the class has been largely due to the advice and guidance of our faculty adviser, Mr. Lawrence Mason.



Freshman A Class

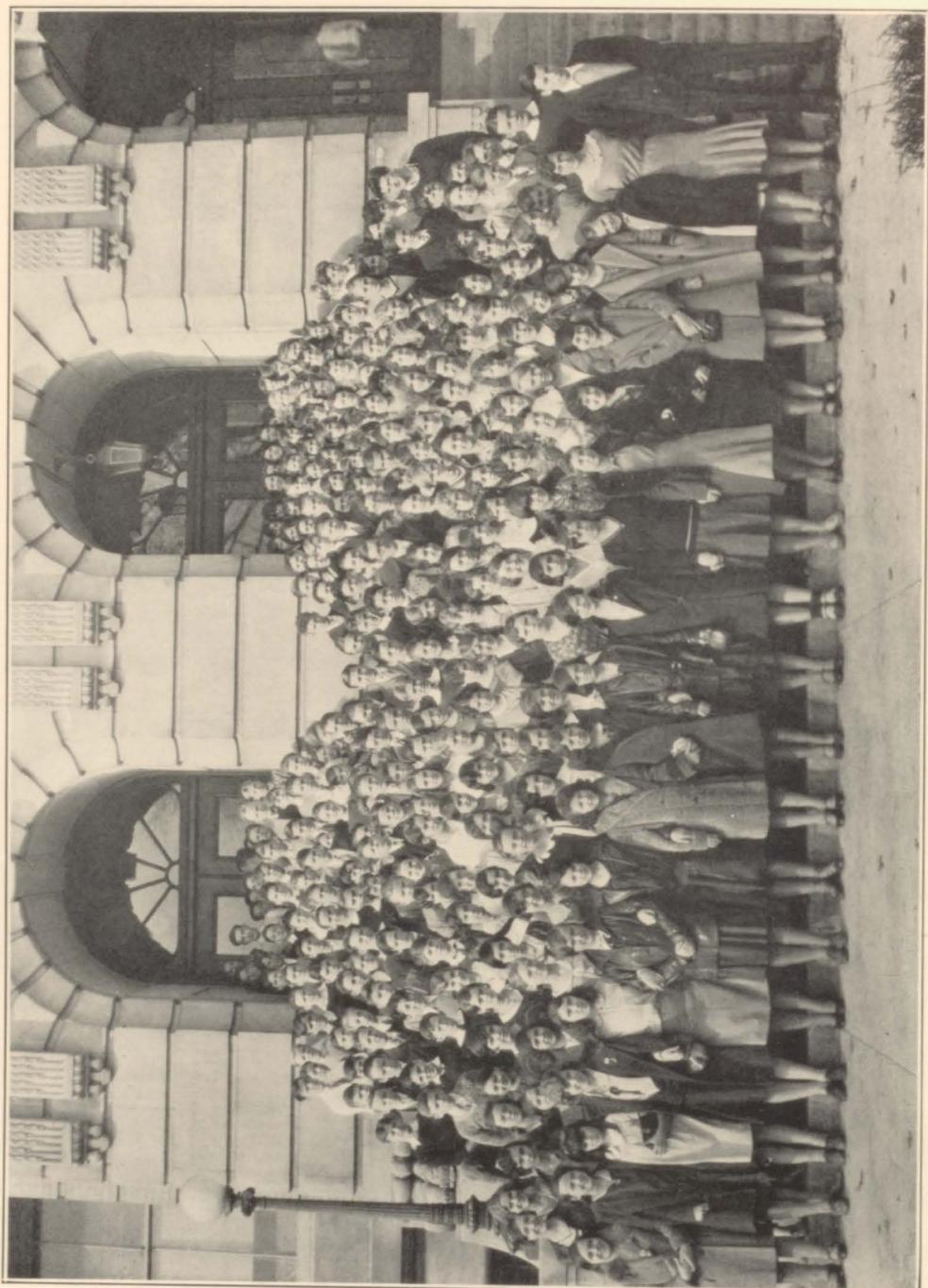
AT OUR FIRST meeting of the 9A class we elected the following officers:

<i>President</i>	ROBERT HARVEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHY CUNARD
<i>Secretary</i>	LAURA SPAETH
<i>Treasurer</i>	NELLIE DOBROWOLSKI

In December we again held a party for parents and teachers which proved to be a success.

We are proud of the fact that ours is rather a talented class as there are several in our midst who are nimble of fingers and tongue as well as toes.

We are planning to give our class dance in the latter part of December but as this goes to press before the event takes place we cannot give you the details.



Freshman B Class

clementine collins, virginia conley, louise dickerson, edith jagger, sarah kautz, adelle lawless, adele levandowski, olive meyers, gladys mcmickle, sylvia randolph, marie santoro, dorothy schneider, harriet seelig, katheryn starin, mary harrington, doris bayle, ruth browne, ethel bugasch, josephine buitacevoli, marie craig, beatrice bryan, elizabeth deschaine, jean drake, jeanette harrington, jean king, june king, ruth klein, palma mascolo, sally mellen, marjory morrow, elizabeth richmond, elizabeth scanlon, doris smith, elsie steele, virginia vannortwich, marjorie westgate, sue whitcher, audrey wilson, blanche jagel, dorothy ackerson, anna boorse, kathryn burgess, florence caproff, ellen chistensen, dorothy clark, regina decker, jean dipman, ilene garner, mary hocker, stella karpowitz, adele kopp, janet o'mara, betsey pooley, doris smith, claramond atkins, alline barmore, clara banholz, lillian blunt, olive brush, mildred borchino, marguerite campbell, rose deangelis, natalie ennis, doris feelmlin, elizabeth ferguson, anna ferrentino, alma jackson, esther jaeger, mary johnson, ethel krontbitter, margaret lennon, juliette list, signa ohlson, jeanette mizerek, mildred ogoreve, dorothy patson, caroline sallans, ida schnaars, olive senior, rose silverman, kathryn tayln, eleanor vandyke, melvan wheeland, charlotte zeller, mae baron, adele carlin, marion chesterman, audrey cullen, mary eakley, anna frydryk, mary frydryk, marjorie heppding, josephine kolano, margaret migdolla, melba olds, betty galioto, anna garnevich, sarah katz, helen ken, jean lind, mary mcginley, mary pattulo, evelyn phoebus, eleanor pierson, edith rainone, florence ridings, margaret stidle, margaret schennerer, irene sloan, harriet valentine, virginia way, irene wojcik, annie zink, ella cutting, renee day, nettie havens, martha long, vera McConnell, jean mitchell, ruth schilling, ruth waldron, marion pont, madeline bowen, victoria demaleski, anna eddy, helen fitzgerald, genevieve grustynski, mary karpinski, virginia lawrence, ethel marshall, margaret moore, frances nanarone, margaretha neibergall, lois wheeland, betty henderson, dorothy weber, virginia turton, georgiana turton, veronica sturm, ruth spatcher, helen smith, ernestine inshay, claire raeshire, alice radomsky, susie pavia, florence orr, stella kussawich, marion ingold, dorothy gardner, madeline filkin, wanda donowich, grace brown.

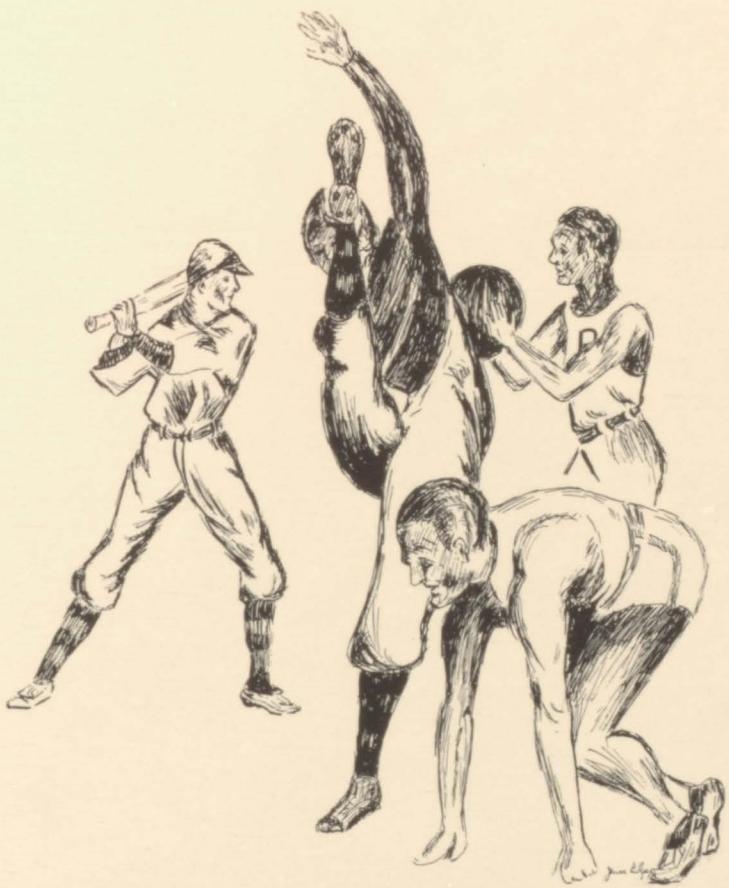
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Extra Curricular Activities

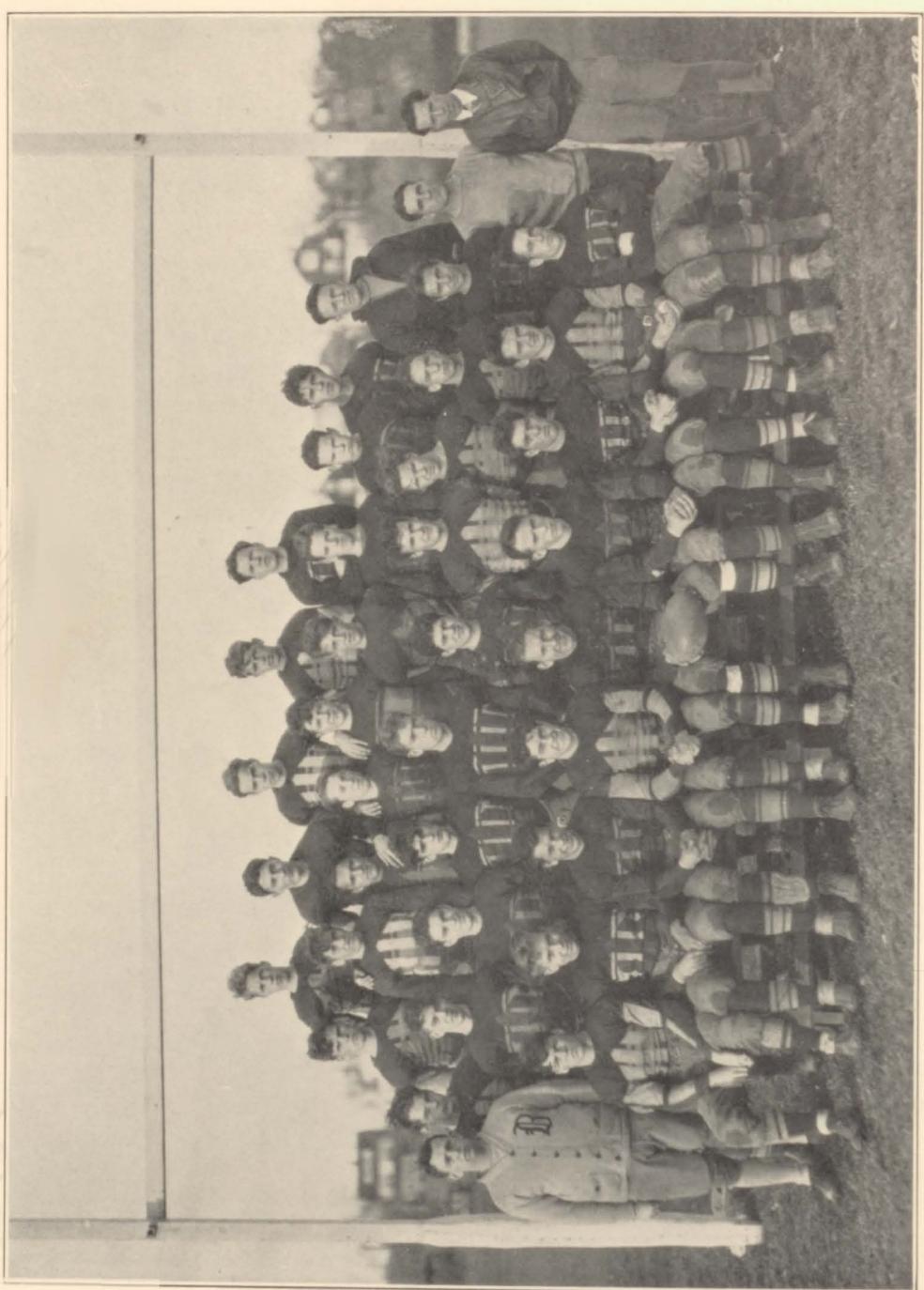
Doris Raisbeck	<i>walking out of study</i>
Jack Davis	<i>eating! I'</i>
Margaret Phillips	<i>consulting Mr. Poole</i>
David Hill	<i>cheering Danny on</i>
Alice Dyal	<i>making chocolate cake</i>
Bill Helstrom	<i>keeping</i>
Millie Bopp	<i>arguing with Mr. Morrow</i>
Arthur Hall	<i>distributing Student Prints</i>
Ethel Skinner	<i>smiling</i>
Saul Goldstein	<i>raising a racket</i>
Carol Alling	<i>amusing the freshmen</i>
Roland Nims	<i>running a model farm</i>
Kitty Dispensiere	<i>making whoopee</i>
Jimmie Tyrie	<i>flirting with death</i>
Mae Downie	<i>pulling fast ones</i>
Tim Pooley	<i>pussyfooting around</i>
Maxine Zwerling	<i>vamping Mr. Walrath</i>
Doug Freeman	<i>carrying corpses</i>
Norma Brow	<i>housekeeping</i>
Fred Caproff	<i>throwing a bluff</i>
Ethel Stewart	<i>dancing</i>
Dolores Lavenburg	<i>running Maxine a close second</i>
Jean Edgar	<i>drawing</i>

Favorite Expressions of the Teachers

Mr. Andrus	<i>Let's not do talking.</i>
Miss Gay	<i>Tomorrow's Vergil's birthday.</i>
Mr. Klein	<i>Do you get the point involved?</i>
Mr. Walrath	<i>Just two things can happen—</i>
Miss Miller	<i>Late again?</i>
Mr. Foley	<i>All right, you fellows.</i>
Miss Heartz	<i>Excuse, please?</i>
Mrs. Doyle	<i>Now, boys and girls—</i>
Mr. Morrow	<i>I'll have to change your seat.</i>
Mr. Haupin	<i>Now if this were a college entrance exam—</i>
Mr. Frate	<i>I don't want to mention any names but—</i>
Mr. Poole	<i>This is just a suggestion.</i>
Mr. Stover	<i>We want wholesome competition.</i>
Miss Bacon	<i>Seniors out of my study hall.</i>
Miss Terhune	<i>Take your seats, please.</i>
Mr. Larry Mason	<i>Oh, she's a wonderful dancer.</i>
Miss Taylor	<i>Someone in the room hasn't signed the studyhall slips.</i>
Mr. Kunkle	<i>You can't get your ticket without an A.A.</i>
Benton F. Allen	<i>Sound your A.</i>
Miss Terry	<i>Is it absolutely necessary?</i>
Mrs. Irish	<i>N'est-ce pas?</i>



ATHLETICS



Football

BLOOMFIELD opened the season with a surprising victory over Textile High, the 1929 New York champions. Following this, Belleville was defeated by a fighting Bloomfield team. The next week South Side came from Newark and handed the local eleven a decisive defeat. This game was one of the two blots on the record of the Foleymen. Central of Paterson managed to eke out a victory over our boys by the slim margin of a single point. Then Bloomfield got a grip on itself and upset Dickinson's title aspirations by beating it decisively. In the next two games the team ran roughshod over East Side of Newark, and dumped Irvington, both by lop-sided scores. Next on the list came Nutley, who, excepting Montclair, is our biggest rival. Both teams were somewhat handicapped by the soupy field, but Bloomfield avenged last year's defeat by outclassing Nutley by three touchdowns.

On Thanksgiving Day, as was expected, the Red and Grey defeated their greatest rivals at Montclair with Captain Shang Schumell running wild and adding many points to his wonderful record and also making surer his berth on the All-State team.

Two weeks later, in a post-season game for charity, we trounced the much-touted team from Rutherford. This was a great battle with a splendid duel between the two captains, Sitarsky of Rutherford, and Shumell of Bloomfield. This year was a very successful season for the team with only two defeats chalked up against it.

Bloomfield	19	N. Y. Textile	0
Bloomfield	14	Belleville	0
Bloomfield	7	South Side	19
Bloomfield	6	Central of Paterson	7
Bloomfield	13	Dickinson	6
Bloomfield	35	East Side	6
Bloomfield	40	Irvington	0
Bloomfield	19	Nutley	0
Bloomfield	25	Montclair	0
Bloomfield	13	Rutherford	0

Captain FRANK SCHUMELL

Manager JULIUS GARRIGA



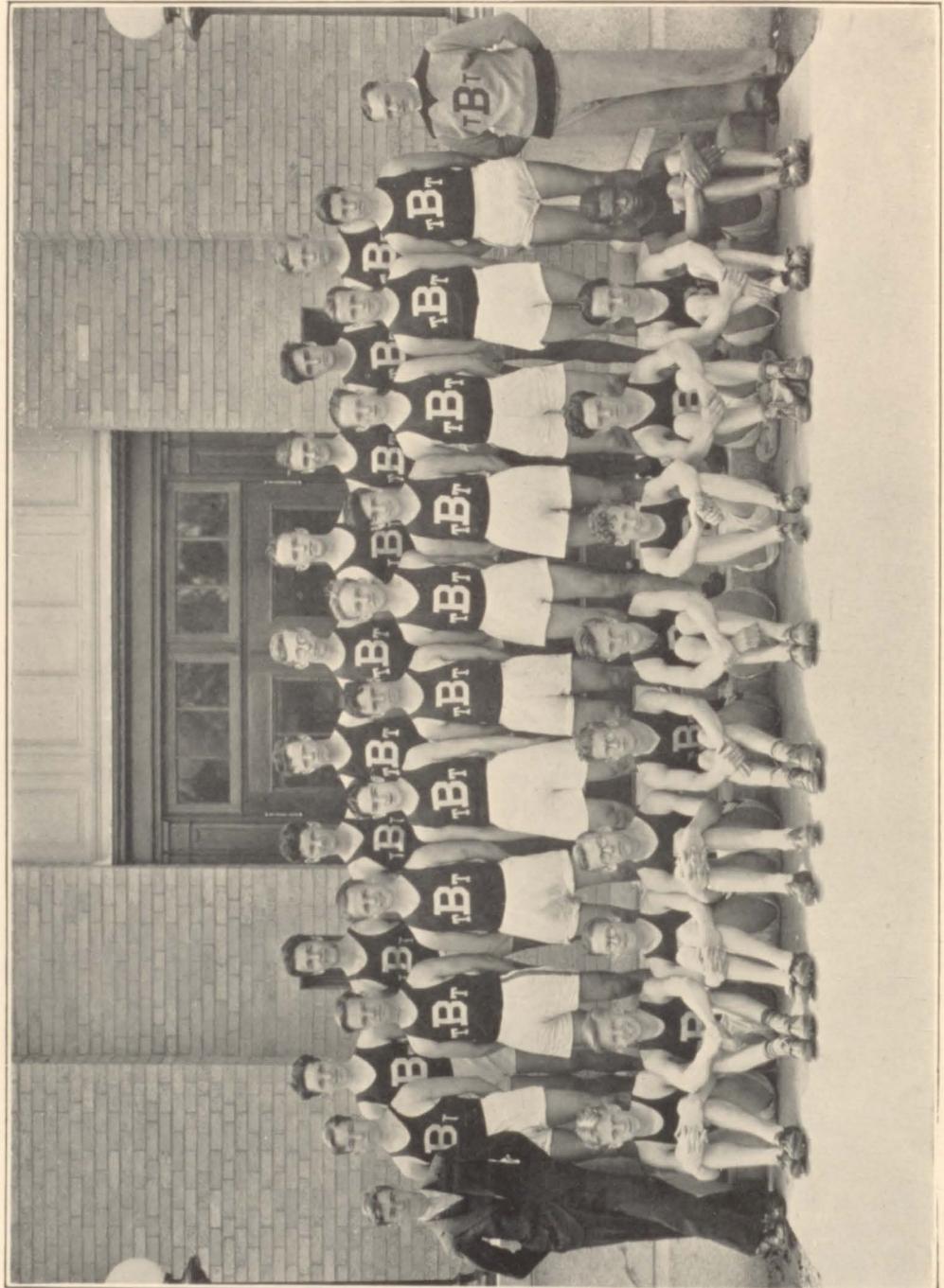
Baseball 1930

Captain BOB MILLER
Manager BOB CUNLIFFE

SURELY 1930 will always be remembered in B. H. S. as the year when one of the most successful baseball nines ever to represent the Red and Gray, took the field. Coached by Bill Foley and led by our all-state pitcher, Bob Miller, the strong team from B. H. S. went through a hard schedule, winning all of its games and finally was awarded the Class A title.

Several factors brought about this success. Chief among these was the stellar hurling of Bob Miller and Henry Mccheski. The former especially established himself as the state's leading pitcher by his great work throughout the season, which included striking out 115 rival batsmen. The clever fielding and batting of the entire team, backing up the excellent hurling helped make the unbeatable combination.

Bloomfield	3	East Side	0
Bloomfield	13	Verona	4
Bloomfield	11	Central Paterson	7
Bloomfield	8	Englewood	1
Bloomfield	9	East Rutherford	5
Bloomfield	8	Morristown	1
Bloomfield	19	Neptune	1
Bloomfield	12	Caldwell	0
Bloomfield	4	Irvington	2
Bloomfield	1	Nutley	0
Bloomfield	7	Columbia	6
Bloomfield	17	Glen Ridge	3



Track 1930

B. H. S. opened its track season last spring in an auspicious manner. With the addition of Mr. Walter F. Mason, newly appointed track coach and teacher, and with the largest number of candidates reporting for practice in many years, hopes for Bloomfield on the cinder path looked brighter than they had ever appeared since the former days of local track fame. Practice for the meets was first conducted in Watsessing Park, but the scene of action was later changed to the Glen Ridge Athletic Field. The majority of the men out for various events were those who had been members of last year's squad, although several new men were developed, among them Doug Appleyard, who performed brilliantly in the hurdle events in his first season on the timber-topping squad. The hurdles also had two other capable performers in Blaine Carmen and Jack Cleary, both second year track men. In the sprints Bloomfield had three flashes in Paul Lawrence, Ernie Davidson, and Russ Fischer. The latter was a newcomer who also performed well on the court squad last winter, as well as playing quarter on the football team. The middle distances were still as strong as ever with Doug Freeman, Art and Johnnie Eriksen to compete, and with the addition of a promising sophomore, Julius Garriga. In the field events B. H. S. showed marked improvement over the previous season, when it was handicapped by lack of numbers. No such problem came up this season, however, for besides the two veteran tossers, Jack Davis and Hal Pierson, several newcomers entered the field. These included Arnie Appleyard and Ernie Davidson, and together, these four counted for many points in the weight events.

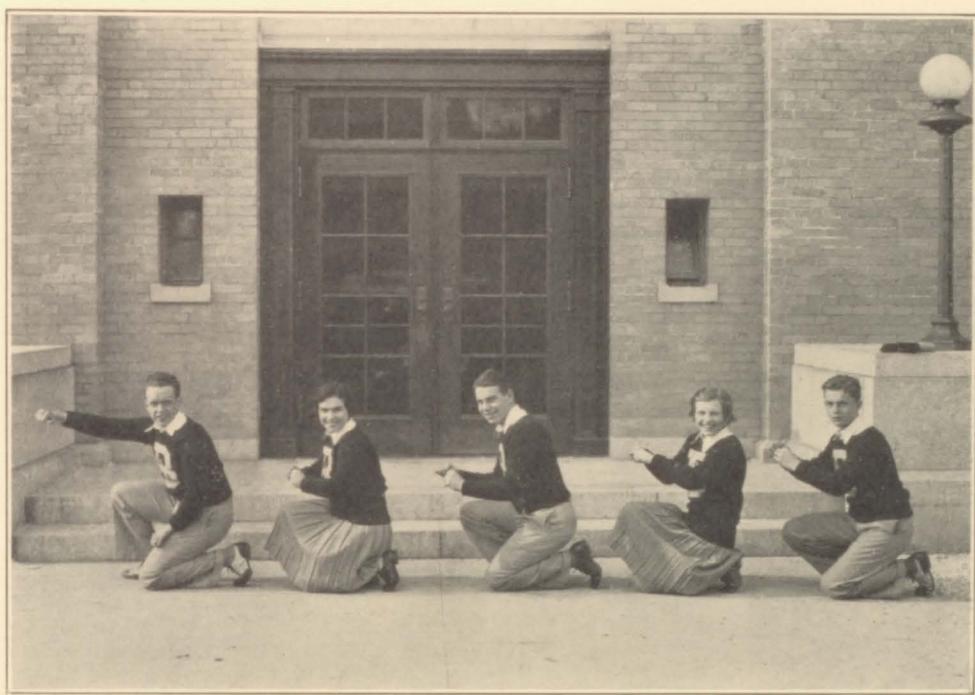
The jumps, both broad and high, also had a number of good men in their ranks. The high jump was taken care of by the Appleyard boys, Cleary and Fischer, Davidson and Lawrence took care of the broad jump. The pole vault was ably taken care of by Carmen and Cleary, both veteran cloud-seekers.

B. H. S.	22	South Orange	77	Plainfield	10
B. H. S.	80	Central Paterson ..	37		
B. H. S.	79	Irvington	38		
B. H. S.	56	Asbury Park	61		
B. H. S.	83	Glen Ridge	37	Montclair Academy	21



Basketball

Bloomfield	45	Seminary	21
Bloomfield	30	Neptune	31
Bloomfield	30	Montclair	34
Bloomfield	34	Morristown	16
Bloomfield	33	Belleville	31
Bloomfield	35	East Side	22
Bloomfield	24	Morristown	29
Bloomfield	17	Glen Ridge	26
Bloomfield	41	Alumni	27
Bloomfield	22	Montclair	28
Bloomfield	36	Central	17
Bloomfield	21	Glen Ridge	20



Cheer Leaders

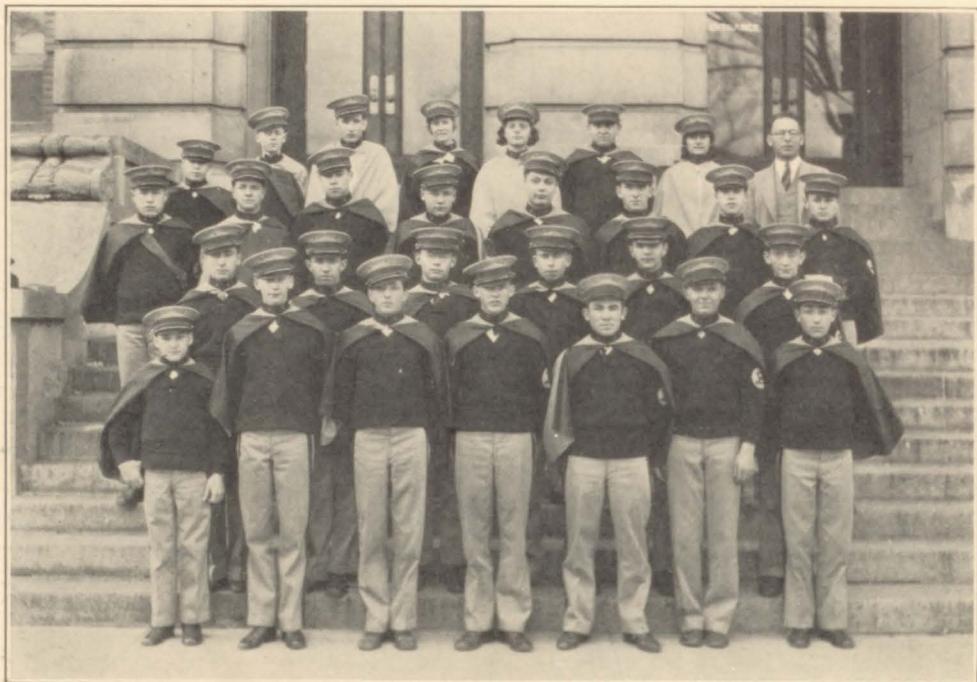
RUSSELL FORREST

SOPHIE BUKOWICKI

FRED CAPROFF

ETHEL SKINNER

JOSEPH OROS



Bloomfield High School Band

IN SPITE of a late start the B. H. S. band has proved to be a very valuable organization to the school. Thanks to their loyal director, Mr. Benton F. Allen, and their inspiring leader, Leon Dobrowolski, they are now playing many popular numbers and their marching has been a pleasure to watch. The high spots of this season were their splendid showings at the Montclair and Rutherford games and the concert which they gave in conjunction with the Army Band. We certainly are proud of the band members and feel sure they will always warrant it.



B. H. S. Athletic Association

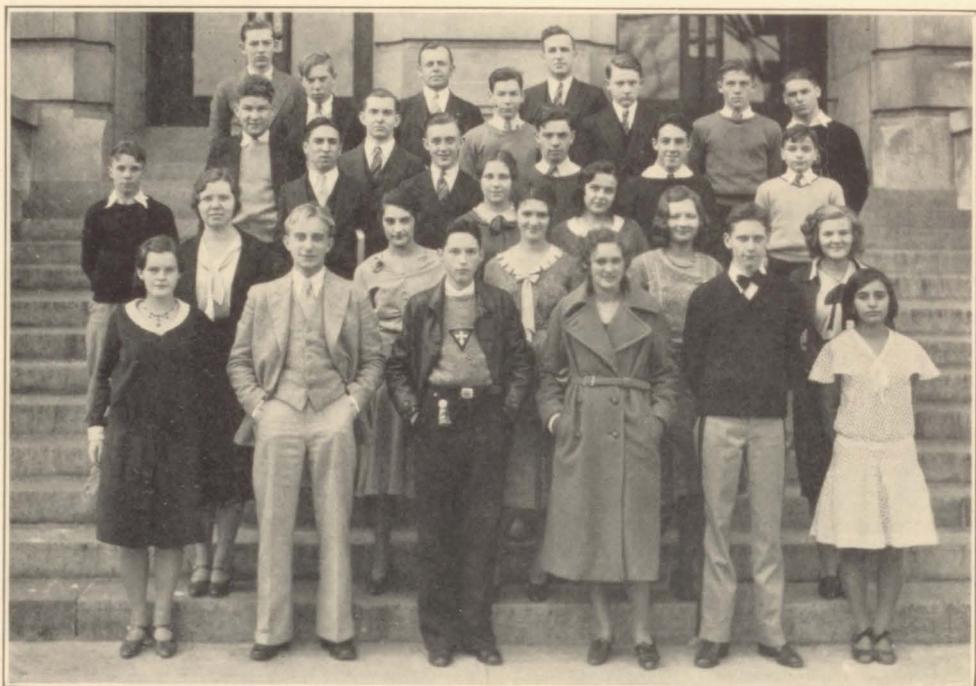
<i>President</i>	ERNEST DAVIDSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELsie CARLSON
<i>Boy Representative</i>	JOHN ERIKSEN
<i>Girl Representative</i>	MARION STEBBINS
<i>Auditor</i>	MR. R. KUNKLE
<i>Head Coach</i>	MR. W. F. FOLEY
<i>Track Coach</i>	MR. W. MASON

GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTORS

MISS E. RUSSELL	MR. F. GRILL
<i>Principal</i>	MR. E. S. STOVER
<i>Vice-Principal</i>	MR. J. E. POOLE







Student Council

<i>President</i>	DAVID W. HILL, JR.
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRED CRANSE
<i>Secretary</i>	DORIS RINKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRED DAVIS

DURING the past six months the Student Council has accomplished various things. First of all the council sold footballs to the student body, which seemed to be quite popular. Then the council put on an assembly program wherein the Official School Seal of Bloomfield High School was presented and accepted as the official seal by the Board of Education. The council next took over the assemblies, arranged the complete program for the year. The types of assemblies desired were selected by the Student Body through their representation. The school calendar, on which all events must be scheduled a week ahead, is another successful council project. Finally the council succeeded in having pencil sharpeners placed in all study halls. As the council is now just getting well under way big things may soon be expected of them. The council has been kindly advised in all its matters by two competent advisers, Mr. Ross and Mr. Haupin.



Bloomfield H. S. Savings Bank

<i>Head Cashiers</i>	<i>{</i>	ANTOINETTE CASALE EDNA VAN RIPER
<i>Head Bookkeepers</i>	<i>{</i>	DOROTHY VAN WINKLE MARGARET WAHLUND
<i>Bookkeepers</i>	<i>{</i>	JEANETTE LEVANDOSKI EMAGENE EARLE
<i>Clerks</i>	<i>{</i>	EDITH CONKLIN HELEN SOLOW
<i>Supervisor</i>		MR. S. S. BOOMER

AS EVERYONE knows, the high school bank is a branch of the Bloomfield Savings Institution.

Banking is every Tuesday. Money can be withdrawn on Friday.

The average amount of money deposited is from eight to nine hundred dollars a month.

Each month the bank banner is awarded to the room with the highest percentage of depositors.



Bloomfield Hi-Y

<i>President</i>	JOHN ERIKSEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	JACK ELLIS
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN LEISS
<i>Treasurer</i>	JACK VAN ARSDALE

THE PURPOSE of the Hi-Y is to "Create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

This year the club suffered the most serious set-back in its history. Mr. Salsbury, who organized the club and who has been the best friend of all Hi-Y'ans, was forced to resign. For some time the prospects of the club's success were gloomy indeed. But with the generous help of our principal, Mr. Poole, we were fortunate in securing Mr. Willits as our adviser.

The club sent representatives to a conference at Camp Wawayanda and to the Older Boys' Conference at Summit.

The club tendered a testimonial banquet to Mr. Salsbury during the Christmas vacation.



Girl Reserves

THE GIRL RESERVES of Bloomfield High School have introduced various outside activities this semester. Other than the regular Girl Reserves meetings and interests, groups have been organized for swimming, hiking, reading, writing, sketching, and horseback riding. The regular messenger and assembly service was continued. The initiation banquet and Thanksgiving party were social successes.

<i>President</i>	ELSIE CARLSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	LAURA EDWARDS
<i>Secretary</i>	GERTRUDE B. CARR
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET PHILLIPS
<i>Program Chairman</i>	LILLIAN ERDMAN
<i>Social Program</i>	MARY STAMY

The chairmen of the extra activities are Isabel Birnie, horseback riding; Florence Schilling, swimming; Sylvia Fried, reading; Kathleen Jones, hiking; Jean Edgar, sketching; Laura Edwards, writing; Maxine Zwerling, messenger.



The Boys' Glee Club

<i>President</i>	RUSSELL FORREST
<i>Librarian</i>	RICHARD SKINNER
<i>Secretary</i>	PERRY MILLER
<i>Director</i>	ALPHEUS DIXI CROSBY

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB numbers forty members. There are about ten to each part, a little more strength though on the tenor parts. This term we have been working on the following pieces for future programs: "On the Road to Mandalay", "Tinker's Song", from the opera "Robin Hood", and the "Hanover Winter Song", by Bullard.

There will be a joint concert of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs in the spring. The piece to be sung will be the "Carmena Waltz".



Girls' Glee Club

<i>President</i>	LILLIAN ERDMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	LEILAH BELL
<i>Treasurer</i>	ADELE WALKER
<i>Chairman Entertainment Committee</i>	LOUISE KIERNAN
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS E. M. ALBINSON

ONE OF THE fastest growing organizations in the school is the Girls' Glee Club, the membership of which has greatly increased this term. They meet once a week to sing and once a month for a business meeting. An operetta is planned for next spring.



Orchestra

<i>President</i>	LEON DOBROWOLSKI
<i>Librarians</i>	FRANK BELDOWSKI KENNETH BLAUVELT

THE ORCHESTRA is composed of over fifty members and comprises most of the essential instrumentation. The spirit of the organization is splendid and deserves commendation. This season's activities have included, aside from the assembly programs, an appearance at West Side High in Newark; the opportunity to represent the musical department of the High School on the Woman's Club Concert program in November and their contribution to the senior graduation. May we add that our president belongs to the All-State High School Orchestra.



Latin Club

<i>Honorary Presidents</i>	MISS GAY AND MR. LAWRENCE
<i>President</i>	GERTRUDE CARR
<i>Vice-President</i>	FLORENCE SCHILLING
<i>Secretary</i>	WILLIAM FRICK
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN GREENWOOD

ALTHOUGH the club did not meet until November, this meeting more than made up for the late start and everybody had a wonderful time. Several talks were given and the members of the club played miniature golf on a course representing Aeneas' travels.

Also in November the club visited the Newark Museum and Library, which had exhibits in connection with the world-wide celebration of the Bimillenium of Vergil.

For the December meeting we had a Latin play celebrating the Saturnalia and also a talk by Miss Ida Allis of Glen Ridge on the Vergil Cruise she took last summer. Members of the club also brought several articles which were taken to the Community House to be distributed among the needy. The club donated a substantial check to the Community Chest.

In January Louise Fulton gave an illustrated talk on her travels.



English Club

<i>President</i>	MILDRED BOPP
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT LEEK
<i>Secretary</i>	ISABELLE BIRNIE
<i>Treasurer</i>	SYLVIA FRIED
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	MRS. DOYLE

HITHERTO Miss Smith has been the club's guide in all its undertakings, but this year, because of a very full program Miss Smith felt it to be best for her to resign. Her resignation was received regretfully by all the old members who had been under her leadership since the founding of the club and also by those more recently received.

Mrs. Doyle kindly accepted the club's invitation to fill Miss Smith's vacant place and has already shown her desire to foster the program this year by bringing a number of lower classmen into the club, thereby practically tripling its membership.

Mary Lenz, the Program Chairman, is planning a theatre party to take place in February, and also a play to be presented in one of the assembly periods of that month.



El Circulo Espanol

<i>President</i>	ANTOINETTE CASALE
<i>Vice-President</i>	JEAN EDGAR
<i>Secretary</i>	EDNA VAN RIPER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MAY PIERSON
<i>Club Adviser</i>	MISS VERA SAFFORD

THE SPANISH CLUB is a very active club in the school. This year there are sixty-four members.

In October the club had an outing to the South Orange Reservation, where a camp supper was held. The annual Thanksgiving Party was held November 20 in the Community House.

The members of the club are now looking forward to the annual trip to New York, which is generally in February.



German Club

<i>President</i>	GERARD DONOVAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	ISABELLE MILLER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	KATHLEEN MORRIS

SINCE THE REQUIREMENT for entrance into the German Club was changed recently from eighty-five per cent to eighty per cent in German work and then was altogether removed, the membership of the club has considerably enlarged. The programs presented at the meetings have been fine. One was the discussion of the "German side of the late war", given by two of the boy members. Miss Schubert told of her vacation trip and displayed her collection of articles gathered in Europe. A Christmas party comprised another. Interest in the club as well as membership has increased and another favorable term is anticipated.



Math Club

<i>Honorary President</i>	MR. JAMES P. HAUPIN
<i>President</i>	MARGARET PHILLIPS
<i>Vice-President</i>	ISABELLE BIRNIE
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	GEORGE PIERSON

THE MATH CLUB aims to create a greater interest in math than can be obtained in the classroom; to bring the authors of present mathematical books to its members; and to show how mathematics is used in everyday life.



Sphinx Society

<i>President</i>	FRED CRANSE
<i>Vice-President</i>	GEORGE PIERSON
<i>Secretary</i>	LILLIAN B. ERDMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN SERGOVIC

AS USUAL the Sphinx Society has had a very successful year. At the first business meeting, October 9, 1930, election of officers took place.

Plans were also made for initiation of the new members which was held in the cafeteria on October 27.

Another outstanding event occurred in the December meeting. Mr. I. Tredwell Smith, a graduate of Harvard University, spoke to us on *The Oriental Side of History*.

In the near future, the club is going to visit many interesting places of historic value.



Home Economics Club

<i>President</i>	ALICE BAGLEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	ALICE PATHÉ
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN DWYER
<i>Treasurer</i>	EVAN KUEHNLEIN
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS CLARA SCHAUFLER

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB meets in the Domestic Science rooms the last Friday of each month. All girls who have completed two terms of sewing or cooking are eligible for membership. New members will be welcomed.



Commercial Club

President	MARGARET WAHLUND
Vice-President	DOROTHY TAYLOR
Secretary	ANTOINETTE CASALE
Treasurer	DOROTHY VAN WINKLE

AFTER A YEAR of inactivity the Commercial Club has re-organized. We have come back as strong as usual. Our most important meeting was held on December 4 when Mr. Lund demonstrated the Monroe Calculating machine.

Our annual Christmas Party was also a great success.

